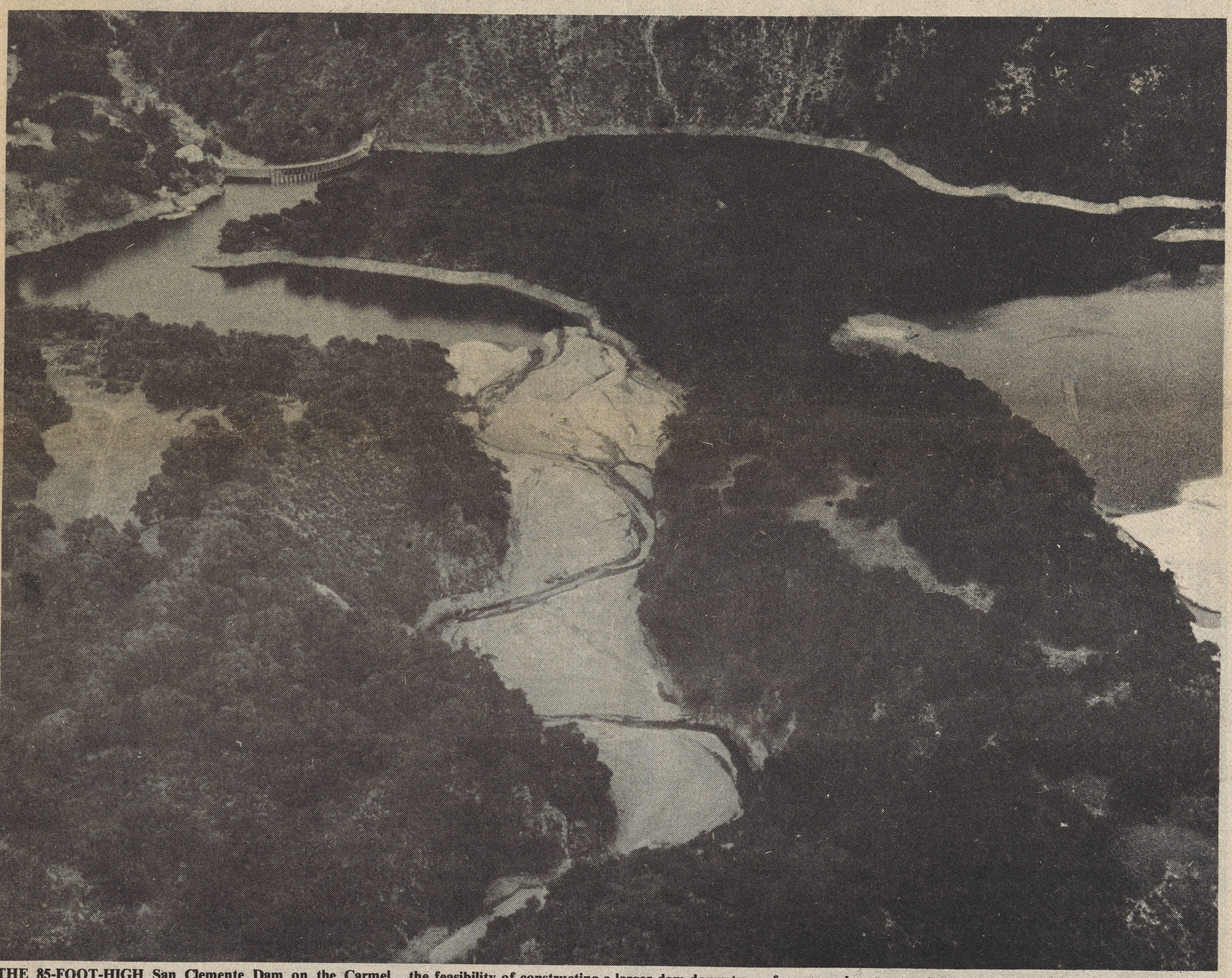
Preview 1980

Community leaders review last year, look ahead to 1980

Carmel Valley OUTLOOK

OUR 19TH YEAR, NO. 1 P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921 (408) 624-0162 JANUARY 3, 1980



THE 85-FOOT-HIGH San Clemente Dam on the Carmel River should be replaced with a 400-foot-high earthfill dam, according to a study by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The Corps, along with state and local agencies, is considering the feasibility of constructing a larger dam downstream from the San Clemente Dam, which is located four miles above Carmel Valley Village. The agencies, however, disagree on the size and type of dam that would best serve the flood control and water supply needs of Carmel Valley and the Monterey Peninsula. San Clemente Dam and Reservoir, shown in this aerial photgraph, would be inundated behind the big dam proposed by the Corps. (George T.C. Smith photo)

Debate continues on new dam for Carmel River

By STEVE HELLMAN

FEDERAL, STATE AND local agencies are still eyeing upper Carmel Valley as the site for a large new dam that would dwarf the existing Los Padres and Sam Clemente dams.

The divergent plans stem from the need for increased water supply, flood control and protection of the steelhead trout population in the Carmel River.

•

THE U.S. ARMY CORPS of Engineers proposes a 400-foot high earthfill dam that would be built just downstream from the 85-foot high San Clemente Dam.

The Corps' dam, first unveiled in a 1977 study, would contain 97,500 acre-feet of water, inundating the 1,200 acre-foot San Clemente Reservoir. This massive dam would be located four miles above Carmel Valley Village.

Nearly half the reservoir capacity behind the dam would be reserved for flood control. Another 17,000 acre-feet per year would be provided for increased water yield, according to the Corps' report. (Estimated water use for the Monterey Peninsula is 15,000 acre-feet per year.)

Initially planned for construction in two stages at an estimated 1977 cost of $97 million, design of the dam failed to win the approval of the Corps' San Francisco district office. Local taxpayers, therefore, would have had to provide $86 million for the project, while the $11 million balance would have been paid by the federal government.

Corps engineers are currently revising the design of the project to meet new seismic safety standards and a better cost-effectiveness ratio.

On Jan. 15, Romaine Repair, chief of special studies for the Corps, will present an oral report on the Corps dam plan to the board of directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

•

DIRECTORS OF THE water management district agreed at

Continued on page 3

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Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

'Living up to its name'

Dear Editor:

Once again the California Department of Fish and Game has lived up to its name: Fish and *Game*. In its vocabulary, wildlife does not appear to be very high on the list. Shooting the mountain lion in Big Sur this week was the most recent example.

Of course, as Game Warden Tom Pederson said, "We did it for the good of the lion population in general." As the saying goes, "With these kinds of friends, the mountain lion doesn't need any enemies." (And neither does the sea otter.)

With so few lions left, relocation of this prime female was the obvious solution.

Fish and Game should reflect on what Sitting Bull once said: "And so we extend to our neighbors, even our animal neighbors, the same right as ourselves to inhabit this land."

The mountain lion, at present, is threatened by more than game wardens. Senate Bill 835, which attempts to lift the current moratorium on mountain lion hunting, may be heard during the first week in January by the State Senate Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee.

More bloodletting.

If you want to help the beleaguered mountain lion, protest this bill by writing to Committee Chairman, John Nejedly, 1855 Olympic Blvd., Walnut Creek, CA 94596 by Jan. 4.

Joyce Stevens
Carmel

'It's our money, too'

Dear Editor:

They want to use $3.4 million of our tax dollars to rehabilitate Rippling River after the millions HUD claims it has already invested against private funds?

Rippling River should be run by handicapped persons—doctors and persons who know how to run a business already.

Where is low-cost housing when millions have been spent already and $3.4 million planned? For 79 people? Aw, come on!

We, the residents of Carmel Valley, spoke. We signed the petitions, we wrote letters, we have already told you—we want Rippling River as a training center for the handicapped. Hundreds — no thousands — could benefit.

Hear us, supervisors.

Hear us, Congressman Panetta.

We own that $3.4 million. Not HUD.

Kim Howard
Carmel Valley

OBITUARIES

VIOLA J. GRAHAM

Viola J. Graham died Saturday, Dec. 22, at Community Hospital after becoming ill at her home in Carmel. She was 89.

She was born Jan. 9, 1890, in Detroit. Mrs. Graham lived in Carmel Valley for many years, but later moved to Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., where she lived for 10 years. Last year she returned to the Peninsula.

She is survived by a son, Richard Baus of San Mateo; a daughter, Betty Ann Zaches of Carmel; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Her husband, Richard E., who was a purchasing agent, production manager and assistant to the president of the Studebaker Corp., died in 1944.

Cremation was under the direction of the Neptune Society, and the ashes were scattered at sea. The family requests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Heart Fund at Community Hospital.

ROBERT S. ELBERTY

Robert S. Elberty died Tuesday, Dec. 25, at Carmel Valley Manor after a lengthy illness. He was 77.

Born April 1, 1902, in Wilkinsburg, Pa., Mr. Elberty had lived on the Peninsula since his retirement in 1967. He was an electrical engineer.

He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth; a brother, William Turner of Orville, Ohio, and two sisters, Katherine G. of East Orange, N.J., and Mary E. Veitch of Massachusetts.

In accordance with his wishes, there were no services. Cremation was conducted under the direction of the Farlinger Funeral Home and the remains were scattered at sea.

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carmel valley OUTLOOK
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Agencies disagree on design, purpose of project

Debate continues on new dam for Carmel River

Continued from page 1

their Dec. 10 meeting to move forward with a plan of their own for a "locally funded, single-purpose dam."

The primary concern of the directors, who are establishing a water allocation system for the Peninsula, is to provide a larger water storage facility to meet the area's demand for more water.

Sacramento consulting engineer Clifford J. Cortright presented a study that concludes it would be more feasible to build a larger dam downstream from the San Clemente Reservoir than to raise Los Padres or San Clemente dams for increased water supply.

San Clemente Dam is located at the juncture of San Clemente Creek and Carmel River, a little more than four miles above Carmel Valley Village. Los Padres Dam, 148 feet high, is situated on the river six miles above San Clemente Dam.

•

CORTRIGHT PROPOSES that the district build a concrete, gravity-fed dam below the San Clemente Reservoir at the same site selected by the Corps. His 220-foot high dam, however, would be half the height of the Corps' and would be designed only for water storage.

Since it is not meant for flood control (it would fill immediately at the start of each winter), Cortright's dam is not eligible for federal funding, and would have to be financed by local taxpayers.

Although Cortright's preliminary estimate for construction of the dam is $11 million, this might only be one-fourth of the actual cost.

•

THE STATE FISH AND Game Department would settle for a less ambitious dam than the Corps proposes, but according to local field supervisor Mike Johnson, the department would not support the water district's dam unless it provides a continuous water flow for the Carmel River.

Johnson said that the state will not support any dam unless it releases water for the steelhead trout that migrate upstream each year from the ocean to spawn in the river's headwaters. The river is dry during the summer months, limiting the migrations to the months between December and April.

If a dam is built so high that the steelhead cannot swim over it, the state will require that a fish hatchery be constructed below the dam, Johnson said.

•

"WE'RE NOT REALLY for or against a dam," Johnson said. "But we become concerned as soon as there's going to be an impact on wildlife and fish."

His agency could halt a dam project, Johnson said, if it would pose significant danger to the steelhead.

Land might also have to be donated to compensate for wildlife habitat that is flooded by the dam, but the major requirement is for year-round water releases to sustain the flow of the river, Johnson said.

The Corps and his agency have reached an impasse, Johnson said, on what is reasonable for the water releases. He also said of the Corps' proposal: "The cost benefit is not so good. There wouldn't be a lot of flood control because 50 percent of the river flow comes in below the dam." He said that he would wait to see a final proposal from the water management district.

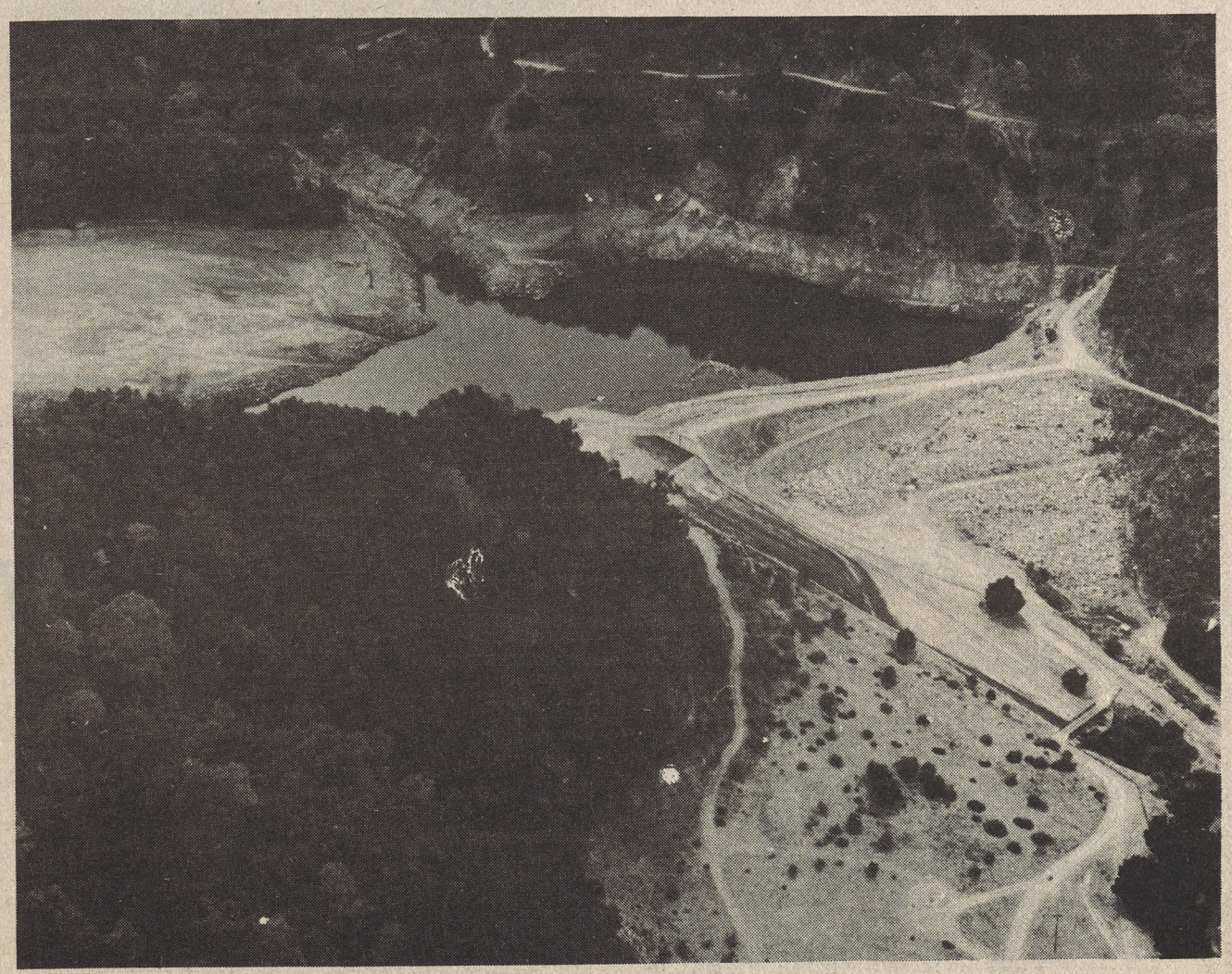
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THE MONTEREY COUNTY Board of Supervisors called on the Corps for its study immediately after the devastating flood of January 1969.

In the study released in May of 1977, the Corps outlines the effects of the major floods in 1911, 1955, 1958 and 1969. Floodwaters in the Valley in 1969 alone caused an estimated $1.5 million in property damage, according to the study.

The study notes that the concrete-arch San Clemente Dam (built in 1921) and the earthfill, 148-foot high Los Padres Dam (built in 1948) are only "water supply reservoirs of relatively small capacities."

It also states: "No extensive works for control of floods have been constructed in Carmel Valley where flood damages have been the most severe." Some levees have been constructed as "localized" measures against flooding, it notes.



LOS PADRES DAM is plagued by siltation that is robbing its water storage capacity. Raising the 148-foot high dam for more capacity is evaluated in a study approved Dec. 10 by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. The study concludes that it would be less expensive and provide more water if the district built a new and larger dam downstream. (George T.C. Smith photo)

The 129-page Corps study concludes that a 400-foot high earthfill dam is needed to contain 97,500 acre-feet of water. Of the total storage capacity, 42,000 acre-feet would be reserved for flood control.

"The remaining storage," the study states, "is required for releases for fishery flows in addition to 17,000 acre-feet of supplemental water supply."

Filled to its spillway crest, the dam would inundate 800 acres. The reservoir would extend 4.5 miles upstream. The existing reservoir is about two miles long.

•

THE INITIAL STAGE of construction for flood control, water supply and recreation would cost $70 million. A second stage, added on solely by demand for increased water supply would cost $27.5 million.

Average annual benefits of the $97.5 million dam, according to the study, would be: $873,000 in flood control; $5.4 million in water supply, and $37,000 from recreation.

Total cost of the project that is apportioned to the federal government for flood control and recreation is $11.5 million. The locally generated funding for water supply would have to be $86 million.

The Corps' latest proposal is essentially the same as this initial plan, but with revised cost figures, according to Corps chief Repair.

Repair said in a telephone interview last week: "We're taking a hard look at figures and the economic feasibility of this project." He said that a proposal will be presented to the water management district for its review in April.

•

WHILE THE WATER management district is considering a much more modest dam that would be built solely for water supply, Repair said that the Corps is involved in building dams primarily for flood control.

"For the Corps to participate, the dam has to provide flood control," Repair said. He noted, however, that the Corps has no authority to halt construction of a locally funded dam.

•

"WE'RE NOT RULING OUT the Corps project," said Bruce Buel, manager of the water management district. "But we know we can build a smaller, locally funded dam for our purposes."

With increased water supply as the main objective, Buel said that Cortright's proposed 200-foot high San Clemente Dam would increase water storage capacity from 1,200 to 18,000 acre-feet per year.

The San Clemente site is located in a "seismically active region," lying within 25 miles of the San Andres Fault, Cortright notes. But he maintains that the possibility of a maximum intensity earthquake in the area does not preclude construction of a concrete or earth embankment dam of the size that he contemplates.

•

A PRELIMINARY COST estimate, that Cortright based on 1976 prices, puts construction of the 220-foot high concrete dam at $11 million.

This dam, financed by local taxpayers, would provide the water management district with 18,000 acre-feet of water supply. The cost to taxpayers for 17,000 acre-feet under the Corps' plan would be $86 million.

Acknowledging the difference in costs, Buel said that Cortright's report contains a "very rough estimate that is not based on actual design." He cautioned that the district's idea

Continued on next page

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Debate continues on new dam for Carmel River

Continued from preceding page

for a dam would probably cost more than $11 million.

•

CORTRIGHT'S PROPOSED dam is similar to one recommended in 1978 by the precursor to the water management district, the Zone II Water Advisory Committee, at an estimated (1976) cost of $44.8 million.

The Zone II committee endorsed a dam that would yield from 19,000 to 21,000 acre-feet per year. According to Edwin Lee, a member of the committee, this yield could be obtained from a dam with a capacity of 33,000 acre-feet.

It was noted at the time that the Corps' $97.5 million dam, with a capacity of 97,500 acre-feet, would yield only 17,000 acre-feet per year to Peninsula water users.

•

FINANCING FOR A dam, according to Buel, would come either from bonds sold by the water district or through direct sales of water.

According to Clyde McDonald, attorney for the state Legislature's Water, Parks and Wildlife Committee, a bond issue would be financed either through fees charged to landowners who will benefit from the dam, or through a sales tax levied against all local residents and landowners within the district. The fee system could be established partly through metering and registration of private wells that would derive more groundwater as a result of the dam.

Los Padres and San Clemente reservoirs are owned by California-American Water Company. Cal-Am's chief executive, Pete O'Day, opposes the construction of a dam that would flood the existing San Clemente Reservoir. He favors drilling more wells to meet the water demand.

Buel said, "Water behind a new dam would be partially owned by Cal-Am and by the district. We could keep track of the water rights, or wholesale the water to Cal-Am. Either way we're going to sell water if we build a dam."

The district, Buel said, could charge private well owners for water on the basis that the dam would increase the available underground water supply. The charge would be implemented through a program of well metering and registration.

FEDERAL FUNDING WOULD not be available for the district's proposed dam because it is not designed for flood control. But Buel said that "the value of the locally funded dam is that it can be built at a lower cost for the single-purpose of water supply.

"The bottom line," he said, "is increased water supply."

He cited as examples the San Antonio and Nacimiento reservoirs in southern Monterey County. And a new San Clemente Dam, Buel insisted, could meet the requirements on the state Fish and Game Department for release flow.

Water district director John Williams praised the "thoroughness" of Cortright's report, but he said that the district should further assess the financial feasibility of the dam.

Board president William Gianelli cautioned that any preliminary study of financing would have to wait until the district made an exact determination of the costs and the design of the dam.

First migration in four years expected this winter

Drought reduced steelhead population

By STEVE HELLMAN

THE STEELHEAD POPULATION of the Carmel River has been hard hit since the 1976-77 drought, according to a study prepared in November by fishery consultant Robert Lewis. There has not been a steelhead migration in the Carmel River since the drought and the 1977 Marble-Cone fire.

This could be the first winter in four years that steelhead will migrate from the ocean to spawn in the river's headwaters.

In normal years, according to Lewis, an estimated 2,000 adult steelhead will ascend the river to spawn between December and April.

•

THE STEELHEAD IS born in freshwater streams like the Carmel River. It migrates downstream to live in the ocean where it loses its rainbow colors, turning into the silver-hued steelhead.

This migratory lifestyle is the basis for the steelhead's Latin designation *anadromous,* which means "pushing up."

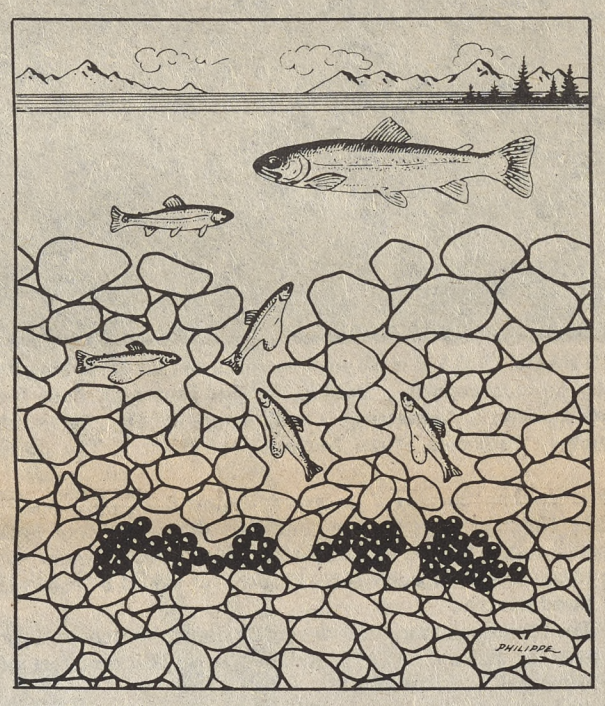
Migration also exposes the steelhead to manmade obstacles and natural events like drought and siltation caused by erosion.

Siltation resulting from the 175,000-acre Marble-Cone blaze prevented the "fish ladder" at San Clemente Dam from being operated, according to Lewis' study dated Nov. 26.

•

THE 77-FOOT FISH ladder allows the steelhead to swim over the concrete dam, and to continue upriver to spawn in the headwaters. Lewis states that in a normal year 90 percent of the steelhead ascend the fish ladder, while 10 percent spawn below the dam.

Lewis, who was retained by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District to prepare the study, concludes that construction of a larger dam on the Carmel River would have a "detrimental effect on the steelhead population."



STEELHEAD EGGS ARE buried in the gravel of a streambed, several inches beneath the surface. The fry remain in the spaces between the gravel until the yolk sac is absorbed. At that time they work their way up to the surface and escape.

He refers to the 440-foot-high dam proposed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on a site below San Clemente Dam and the 220-foot-high version considered by the water management district for the same location.

He states that "any of the proposed dams would prevent adult steelhead from migrating above the San Clemente Dam for spawning."

•

LEWIS ECHOES THE demand by the state Fish and Game Department for a fish hatchery to be built below any proposed dam.

"The hatchery would have to produce 200,000 yearling steelhead annually," Lewis states, "to maintain a migratory run of about 2,000 adults." A hatchery would be part of the dam project.

Enough water would also have to be released from any new dam to provide a continuous flow in the river during the December to April migration period, and for the downstream run from April through July. Lesser flows would have to be sustained throughout the remainder of the year, Lewis states.

•

ADDITIONAL STUDIES ARE needed to determine the exact size of the steelhead population and the flow requirements, Lewis states in his recommendations to the directors of the water management district.

The directors accepted Lewis' report at their Dec. 10 meeting, voting to purchase a $2,500 fish counter which will be operated by the Fish and Game Department.

Director William Woodworth objected to the purchase, saying Fish and Game should buy the device because the fish are the responsibility of that agency and not the water management district.

Bruce Buel, manager of the water management district, defended the purchase. He said that the fish counter was the first step toward the mitigation measures for the steelhead that will have to be considered in the district's dam project.

•

MIKE JOHNSON, local field supervisor for the Fish and Game Department, said that flow studies and the fish counter were "definitely needed."

"We're not really for or against a dam until we know whether there's going to be an impact on wildlife and the fish," Johnson said.

He agreed with Lewis that water releases for sustained flow in the river would be a requirement of any new dam, but he said the precise amount of those flows will depend on data that is yet to be collected.

•

"IF THERE IS A new dam, we assume it would create a continual flow of some type," said Rich Hughett, a member of the Carmel River Coalition.

Although his group is divided on the issue of a new dam, Hughett said, "All of us want a river re-established." Diversions and piping, he said, are two alternatives that the coalition unanimously supports.

Hughett, who was a member of the now disbanded Carmel River Steelhead Association, said that flows are necessary to "attract the steelhead and to assist their migrations."

It takes the steelhead four to five days to complete the upstream migration, Hughett said. He claimed that the fish ladder at San Clemente dam is the "highest in the West."

•

A LARGER DAM WOULD have to include a downstream hatchery, he said. The only other alternative, an egg-taking station, allows ichthyologists to fertilize steelhead eggs and raise the fingerlings in other hatcheries.

The danger of an egg-taking station, according to Hughett, is the possibility that steelhead strains will be mixed.

"We have a limited number of steelhead in the Carmel River, but it's a strong strain," Hughett said.

Lewis stated in his study that fishermen catch only about 2 percent of the steelheads that migrate upstream each winter.

Steelhead fishing regulations are strict

STRICT REGULATIONS limit the season and days anglers can fish for steelhead in the Carmel River, as well as the kind of gear they can use.

According to Paul Chappell, state Fish and Game Department official, the season runs from Nov. 16 to the last day in February.

Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday, legal holidays and the first and last day of the season are the only days in the season that steelhead fishing is allowed in Monterey County, he said.

The limit is two steelhead per day; the size is not restricted.

•

CHAPPELL SAID, "GEAR restrictions prohibit treble hooks, and weights cannot be less than 18 inches from the hook." Treble hooks are used to snag the steelhead in the side, a tempting but illegal practice since the fish does not feed during its migration.

Steelhead anglers are only allowed to fish between the mouth of the river and Robles Del Rio bridge, Chappell said. Portions of the river above Robles Del Rio, along with San Clemente Reservoir, are designated by law as protected spawning grounds.

•

"FISHING HAS BEEN pretty bad since 1975," said Rich Hughett, a fisherman and a member of the Carmel River Coalition.

He cited the drought as the major reason for the reduction of steelhead in the Carmel River. "There haven't been any returnees; fish haven't gotten up river," he said.

Steelhead rarely strike roe (fish eggs) or worms, Hughett said, "because they don't feed while migrating." The fisherman is limited to using lures, he said, which can create a disturbance in the water that the steelhead will snap at.

The average size steelhead caught in the Carmel River is between eight and 12 pounds, according to Hughett. He said the largest known steelhead taken from the river was 18 pounds.

under the oaks among the cacti

By SUSIE HARBER

SANTA'S HELPERS HAD A BALL!

Carmel Valley's Kiwanis Club held its Christmas luncheon at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars as usual. What was unusual were the two Santa helpers who came along and handed out presents to the more than 30 Kiwanians. The helpers were **Patty Klegg** and **Georganne Demerst,** and did they have fun! These men were also entertained by the lovely voices of the fourth and fifth grade members of the chorus from Tularcitos School who came to sing their favorite Christmas songs. All and all the men enjoyed a really nice beginning to their holiday.

•

GIVE HIM A FLAG AND HE'LL FLY IT

Recently I wrote aout the flag poles in our village that have been bare of flags for some time. Well, first I heard from **Harold Fly** and now I've heard from **Lou Allaire.** Lou called the other day to say that he's not sure if it's because he loves this country or because he's patriotic, but if someone will give him a flag, he will put it up and take it down each day. So, please call him and let's see those flags a flyin'.

•

SANTA, YOU MADE A LITTLE BOY VERY HAPPY

Four-year-old David Reiner was visiting his grandparents, **Rear Admiral and Mrs. C. E. Dickinson** of Quien Sabe for the holidays with his parents, **Georgia and Bob Reiner** of Redding. Well, guess who showed up on Christmas Eve with the red light flashing and the siren blaring? You're right, the Santa Clauses who come to our Valley with the help of the Carmel Valley Fire Department. Little David was just thrilled with his present and Santa was so nice to him that his parents think he'll never forget that experience. Also in the Dickinson home for the holidays were their son and his wife, **Jim and Janiece Dickinson** who are attending Fresno State College. It was a lovely holiday on Quien Sabe.

•

WHAT A LOVELY DAY!

The **Leo Diners** maintain homes on Middle Canyon Road and in San Francisco. But it's their Carmel Valley home that friends in the Valley think is special. For about the past 14 years they have opened their lovely home for a buffet and cocktails afternoon on New Year's Day. The spread is beautiful and the people are charming. A lovely time was had by all.

•

LOVELY FLOWERS, OF COURSE

When there is a gathering of the Carmel Valley Garden Club you just know that there will be an abundance of flowers surrounding the event. This was no exception when about 50 garden club members gathered at the **Leoni** home on Scarlet Road for a buffet dinner and also shared in the giving of gifts to each other. No speaker, just the good old Christmas cheer.

•

JUST AFTER AND JUST BEFORE

Just after Christmas and just before New Year's - what better way to celebrate the holidays than to get a group of friends together for a canasta and bridge afternoon and throw in a beautiful luncheon to add to the festivities. That is just what **Irma Bolgard** did recently when she invited some Valleyites and former Valleyites to her home on La Rancheria. Helping her with this day was her sister-in-law, **Lorraine Doty** of Salinas.

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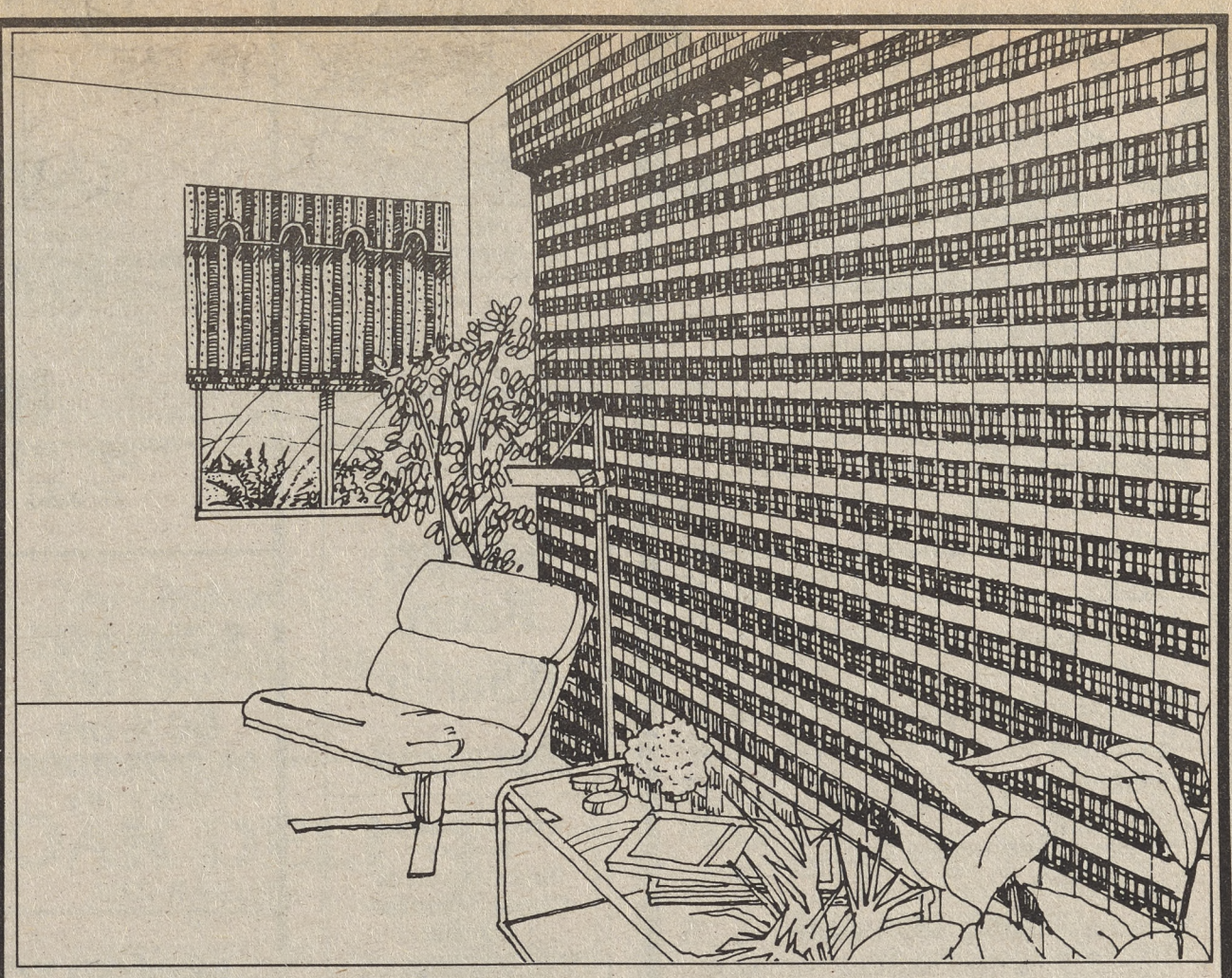
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Remember When?

From the "Carmel Valley Outlook," Jan. 7, 1970

C.V. ROAD REPAIR NOW FACED WITH MORE DELAYS

Monterey County's outgoing Grand Jury this week echoed the sentiments of Carmel Valley residents whose major wish for 1970 is "to get that road fixed."

In its final report, the Grand Jury called on the county Road Department to finish repairs on Carmel Valley Road within six months.

"We put this in the report to try to build a fire under them. It seemed to us this shouldn't be allowed to go through another winter, since winter storms would cause more damage," explained a member of the jury. "We wanted to put a barb under them."

Bruce McClain, head of the road department, said the barb might be better placed under the Bureau of Public Roads in Washington. "We're ready to put the project up for bids as soon as we have approval of federal funds from the Bureau of Public Roads," McClain said.

VALLEYITES EXPRESS VIEWS ON PROPOSED ROCK FESTIVAL

Should Monterey supervisors approve plans for an outdoor rock festival for 200,000-300,000 people? A poll of Valley residents outside the post office last week brought varied responses to this controversial question. Firm believers in the generation gap cliche are in for a surprise. Age was definitely not the deciding factor on this question.

Winfield Sinclair, 15, said, "No. We don't have the facilities here and it just won't work. At Laguna Seca a crowd of 15,000 people brings traffic problems. These people will spill over to other areas, both the desirables and undesirables."

"It's absolutely insane," said Mrs. Joan Baez (senior), but it's time young people had their chance at insanity. We did and look what we did with it. Heaven knows what will happen, but maybe it will be good."

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MPT extends expiration date on old bus tickets

Monterey Peninsula Transit has announced that anyone holding the old type bus tickets may now use them until March 31.

The former 36-ride ticket books were set to expire on Dec. 31, 1979.

Extension of the ticket expiration date was approved by the Monterey Peninsula Transit Board of Directors at its December meeting.

In addition to the basic 35-cent per zone cash fare, MPT also provides a 30-ride ticket book for $10. The present tickets are valid for six months from date of purchase.

Carmel Valley Church Services

Christian Science Services
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Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday meeting 8 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
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St. Philip's Lutheran Church
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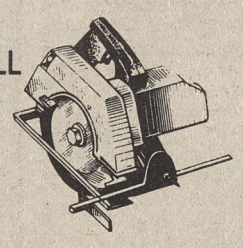
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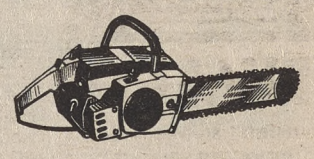
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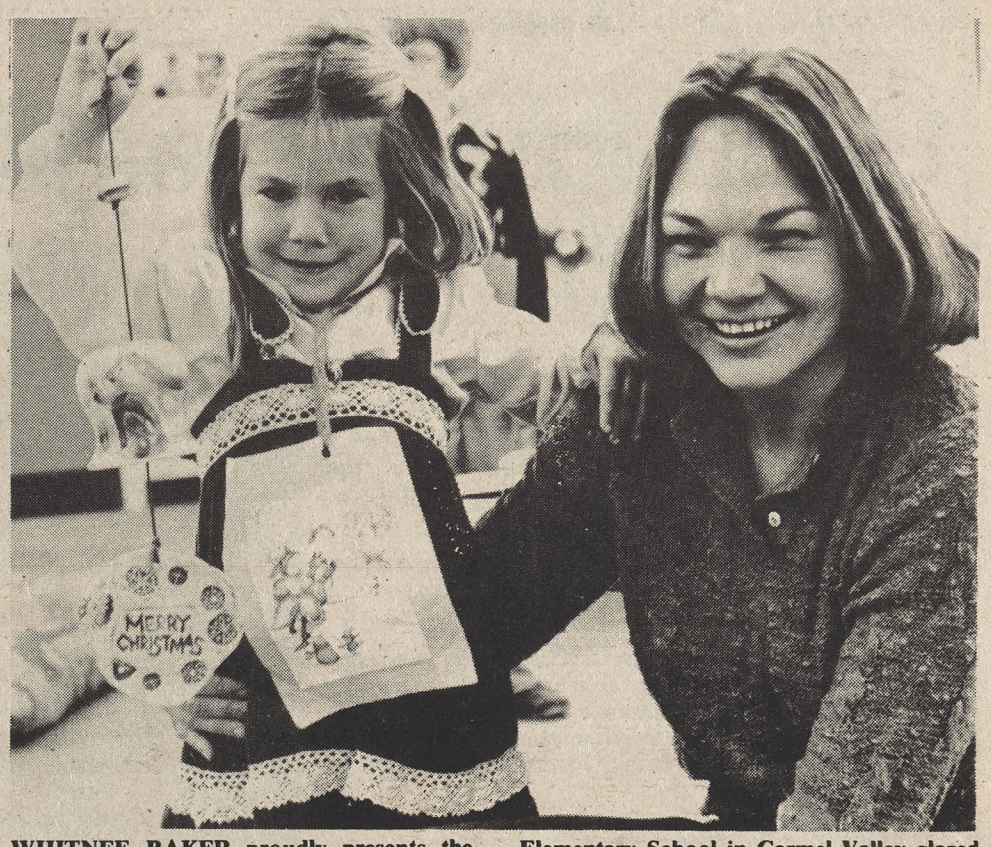
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ERIK McDONALD stands with his mother, Elsie, and his Uncle Lasser, who is visiting from Sweden. Besides glazing the bells, the children also designed the Christmas cards that are hanging around their necks.



WHITNEE BAKER proudly presents the wind chime she made for her mother, Lynda. The kindergarten class at Tularcitos Elementary School in Carmel Valley glazed the bells and presented them to their mothers at a Christmas Party on Friday, Dec. 21.

'It's for you, mom'



KRISTIN COVELL and her mother, Carol, examine the wind chime Kristin painted. Hiroshi Ogawa, a Carmel Valley potter, designed and supplied the bells for the children.

—Photographs by Geoge T.C. Smith

Public Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPEAL FROM THE CARMEL VALLEY PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION FROM THE DECISION OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION FINDING THE WHITE OAK SUBDIVISION (BARBARA MARK) & USE PERMIT DESIGN IN SUBSTANTIAL CONFORMANCE WITH THE TENTATIVE SUBDIVISION MAP, CARMEL VALLEY AREA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association has appealed to the Board of Supervisors from the decision of the Planning Commission finding the White Oaks Subdivision (Barbara Mark) and Use Permit design in substantial conformance with the approved tentative subdivision map & Use Permit, in light of a land area discrepancy (one acre less than originally presented), for forty units to be constructed on 8.1 acres of property located on a portion of Lot 4, Parcel 4 and Sub A, Los Laureles Rancho, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on Carmel Valley Road, Paso Hondo and Esquiline Road, District No. 5. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the hearing on said appeal has been fixed by the Board of Supervisors for Tuesday, the 22nd day of January, 1980, at the hour of 1:30 p.m. in the Chambers of said Board in the Courthouse, Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, at which time said Board will hear the evidence offered by any persons interested in said matter.

DATED: December 18, 1979.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

Date of Publication:
Jan. 3, 1980 (CVO152)



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Celebrates its 50th anniversary

Community Hospital plans expansion

By FRED SORRI
Director of Public Information
Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula

BY THE END OF THIS decade, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula hopes to have added first an ancillary outpatient wing and then 20 patient rooms.

By the end of this century, the hospital trustees hope to have achieved their long-range master plan objective of a total of 300 patient rooms.

But these plans by the trustees of this private not-for-profit hospital are subject to the approval of the government's comprehensive health planners.

Though there is seldom a vacancy in the 172 private rooms of the hospital on Carmel Hill, the government's formula for permitting expansion is based upon the area's hospital bed occupancy rate. As long as there are empty beds at Eskaton Monterey Hospital, Community Hospital may not be permitted to expand.

•

THIS IS ONE REASON there are no patient rooms in the first phase of the hospital's expansion plans which call for a two-story ancillary out-patient treatment wing to be built on the west side of the hospital. Early this year, the application to permit construction of this ancillary outpatient treatment wing will be filed. If permission is received, construction might start by the end of the year.

The main level of the proposed wing would contain outpatient registration and waiting areas, outpatient clinic space, relocated and expanded outpatient radiology, expanded clinical laboratory, personnel facilities and a classroom.

The garden level of the proposed new wing would contain respiratory therapy, electrocardiogram and cardiopulmonary stress laboratory, occupational-recreational therapy, pharmacy, employee health, classrooms for in-service education, nursing administration, business office and storage.

•

IF PERMISSION IS granted, the 20-patient room addition would be added later this decade. That would be a two-story enclosure of the Great Garden Court connecting four nursing floors—Garden North to Garden South, Main North to Main South.

By the end of the century, the hospital hopes to add a three-story North Pavilion to bring its patient room total to 300.

•

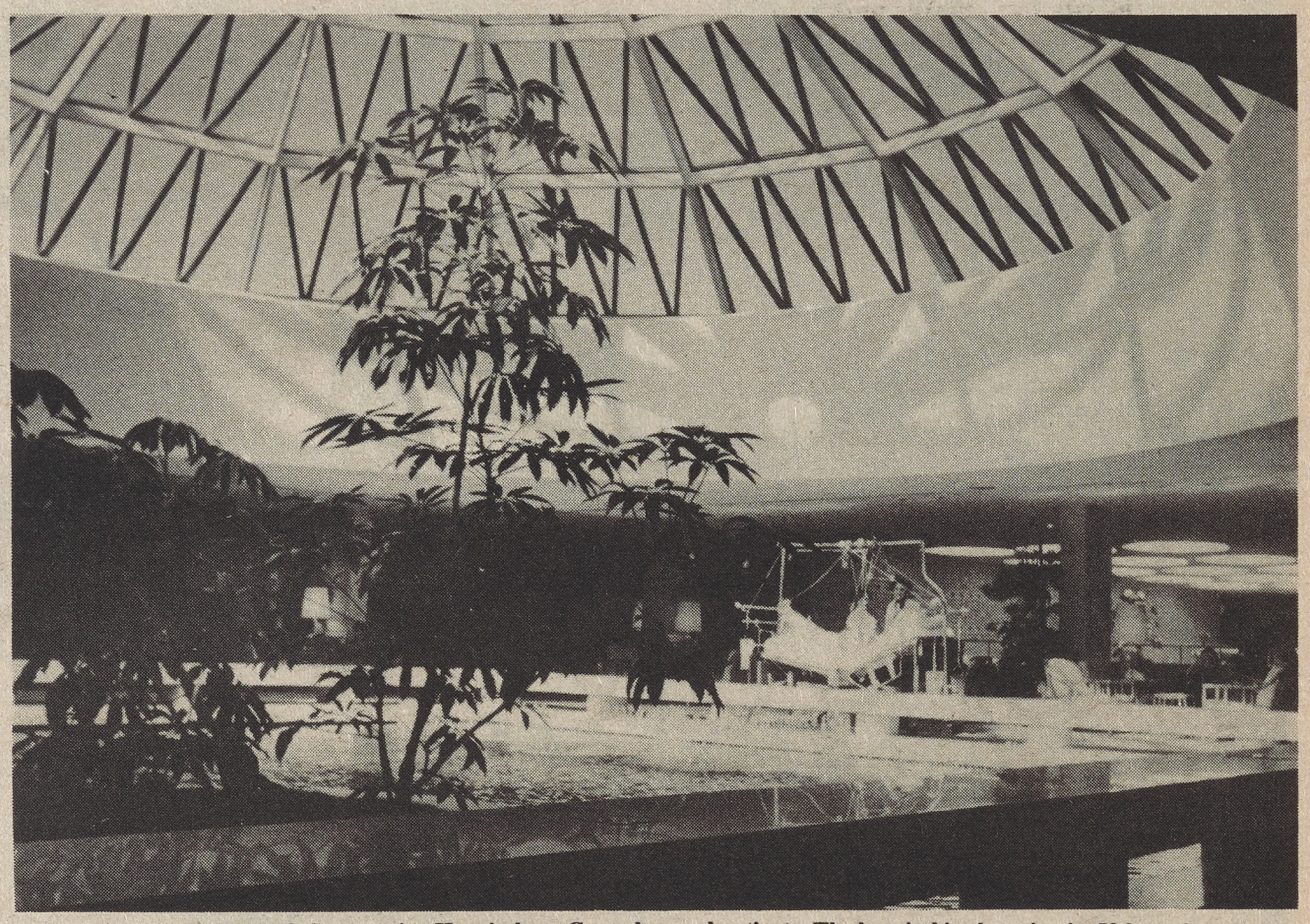
IT WILL BE 50 YEARS ago in August that what is today's what is now the Carmel Convalescent Hospital. It became a Community Hospital opened its doors as a metabolic clinic in general hospital in 1934.

Tom Tonkin became administrator of Community Hospital 25 years ago this Jan. 25. In that first year in 1955, he recommended formation of an auxiliary and the construction of a new hospital.

The "new" Community Hospital opened at its present 22-acre site overlooking both Monterey and Carmel bays in 1962. Its initial 100 private rooms were expanded to 172 in 1971.

TODAY, THE AUXILIARY numbers 500 active members, 100 student volunteers and more than 2,000 associate members. The active members staff 13 hospital services. The hospital now has 190 doctors, 300 nurses, and 450 other employees who annually care for 9,000 inpatients and more than 70,000 outpatients.

On Jan. 17 at the Monterey Conference Center, the hospital will begin its all-year commemoration of its 50th anniversary and the auxiliary's 25th anniversary. That will be at its annual luncheon meeting where the speaker will be Charles Kuralt of CBS News who is well-known for his *On-the-Road* television series.



THE WATER COURT of Community Hospital on Carmel Hill is a favorite meeting place for hospital employees, visitors and patients. The hospital is observing its 50th anniversary this year.

Mello sees energy, inflation as critical issues in 80s

By HENRY MELLO
Assemblyman, Twenty-Eighth District

HAVING JUST COMPLETED my third year in the California State Assembly, I feel a sense of accomplishment in having dealt with a number of difficult issues.

I am thankful for my background in business and agriculture, since it has prepared me for many of the complex problems we face in California.

What about the 1980s?

I believe that inflation and our energy needs will be the critical issues of this new decade. We in California have always been leaders in technological advances, and I expect to see us continue in that leadership role. As I see it, energy independence is the key to cutting our soaring rate of inflation.

•

SINCE I HAVE been serving as the chairman of the Assembly Committee on Aging, I have been in a position to better understand and solve the problems of our senior community.

I recently conducted a hearing in Seaside on the problems that seniors encounter with their insurance. We heard expert testimony from all sides, and a Peninsula resident, Evelyn Carstens, also presented some interesting facts on the problem.

I always welcome the opportunity to bring key Sacramento officials to our district in order to learn of our residents' problems.

I expect to continue working throughout the '80s to enact a better quality of life for our seniors in California.

•

DURING MY FIRST three years in the Assembly, I have held a number of town hall meetings in the district. Many of you came and shared your views with me, which I find most helpful in my work in Sacramento.

Communication is the key to effective government, therefore, I encourage you to let me know your position. If you can't see me in person, please call or write.

In closing, I wish to point out that during my present term, 18 of the 26 bills I introduced in the legislature were signed into law. This is a 70 percent rate of effectiveness—nearly twice that of the 37 percent average of my colleagues in the Assembly.

I hope to maintain this high rate of effectiveness in working with my fellow legislators in Sacramento as your representative.

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Human values main concern in decade ahead

Churches face big task in 80s

By THE REV. JAMES BROCK
Rector, St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church

WHAT ARE THE ISSUES facing the churches in the 1980s?

As more people see their churches as "extended families" in a time when nuclear families are cutting themselves off from their families, the churches will be spending more time and effort in the areas of marriage enrichment: family counseling, crisis counseling, vocational counseling and premarital counseling.

The churches think more of themselves as a "family of families" in an effort to combat the rising divorce rate and the breakdown of family life so prevalent in the 70s.

•

IN THE 1980s WE will see more ecological awareness among religious leaders and members of the churches.

With the tremendous rise in the cost of gasoline and the diminishing supply of energy resources, many congregations will be adopting programs of voluntary simplicity, where they will reduce their consumption of energy and develop methods of economic frugality in family budgets and church programs.

In their concern for responsible land use, many Carmel and Carmel Valley church members have expressed interest and pleasure in the development of the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

It is hoped that there will be an even greater sense of responsibility in land use and conservation of resources in the future.

•

IN THE LATE 1970s many churches adopted Indo-Chinese families and started programs relating to "World Hunger."

Feelings of nationalism are set aside as church families give up one meal a week and send the money saved on that meal to other nations facing hunger and starvation.

This concern for "World Hunger" will continue into the 80s with positive programs for better distribution of the world's food and medical supplies.

•

The REV. WILLIAM Lazareth, at a recent Lutheran church conference in Minnesota, said "The task of the church is not to bring people to Jesus, but Jesus to the people."

This statement reflects a growing concern of churches that the Judeo-Christian message be communicated to the non-churched members of every community.

The quotation in Matthew 5:13, 'Ye are the salt of the world," in reference to Jesus' disciples, is being considered more literally as Jews and Christians attempt to communicate values and ethical standards to individuals in their jobs, their political life, their view of international problesm and person-to-person relationships. The churches applaud the emphasis on human values taken by President Carter, and carried through by the United Nations Security Council.

"Ethics in Politics" will become a concern of the churches in an attempt to avoid a repetition of the problems of Watergate and Vietnam.

The Pope's visit to America is another sign of the attempt of the churches to reach out beyond their old boundaries and speak to the people.

Many churches have started groups for the study of the "Ethics of Decision Making" in business and professional life. These groups are concerned with Judeo-Christian values in business relationships and everyday decisions.

We will see more of this type of study as the churches attempt to be more relevant to the lives of their members.

•

I AM VERY OPTIMISTIC about the future.

People are not only attending their churches more regularly, but they are trying to apply Judeo-Christian principles to their life situations and their relationships with others.

I feel we are passing from the narcissism of the 70s into a genuine concern for fellow human beings.

With Dag Hammarskjold, I can truly say, "For all that has been 'thanks' and for what will be, 'yes.'"

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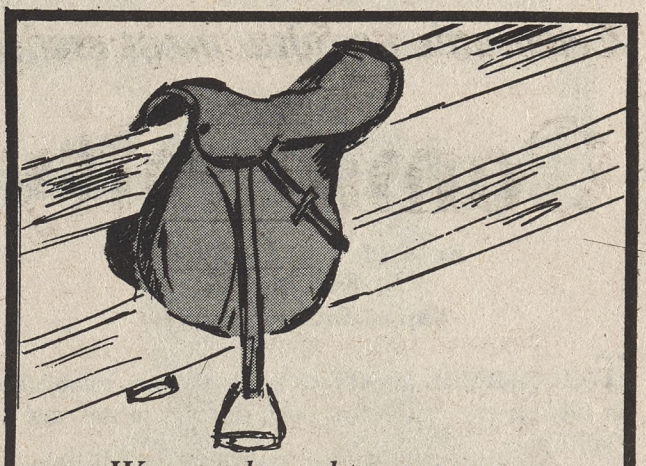

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Reclamation project most critical issue

Problems of 70s to continue for sanitary district in 80s

By MICHAEL ZAMBORY
General Manager
Carmel Sanitary District

THE CARMEL SANITARY District was established in 1908 as one of the first such districts in the state of California.

Initially, the facilities included a collection system and community septic tank with a leach field in the beach sands adjacent to the Carmel River.

In 1939 the district constructed a primary treatment plant, which was the first such facility on the Monterey Peninsula.

In 1973, the district constructed a secondary treatment plant and ocean outfall. This modern facility utilizes the sophisticated "activated sludge process" for the secondary treatment of the wastewater.

The district serves approximately 12,000 residents and visitors within the city of Carmel and approximately 5,000 additional residents within the Del Monte Forest via a contract for such service with the Pebble Beach Sanitary District. At the present time, the treatment facility is processing approximately 2 million gallons of wastewater per day.

•

THE MOST CRITICAL problem facing the district at this time involves the state Water Resources Control Board action in 1975 designating a portion of the Carmel Bay as an "Area of Special Biological Significance."

This designation prohibits the discharge of treated wastewater into Carmel Bay during the summer months (May-October) and limits the discharge of treated wastewater into Carmel Bay during the winter months to a maximum of 2.4 million gallons per day.

After studying a number of options, the district chose to dispose of its summer effluent through a process of reclamation; which conveniently makes itself available because of the proliferation of golf courses within a reasonable distance of the treatment facility. This project, known as the "Early Start Disposal/Reclamation Project," is approaching the design phase at this time.

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ANOTHER PROBLEM FACING the district is its responsibility toward serving the Carmel Valley and Carmel Highlands area.

As a service organization, it is the district's responsibility to advance-plan the sewage needs of those areas of land within its sphere of influence, normally identified by the shape of the watershed.

In its attempt to master-plan sanitary sewer service for the Carmel Valley and the Carmel Highlands, the district unfortunately is occasionally accused of fostering rapid growth. In actual fact, growth is controlled by land use designation; which in turn determines the size and general location of whatever sewer pipes are necessary in order to carry the load generated by the adjacent land use.

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IN THE CASE OF the Carmel Valley, the district should be prepared with preliminary designs to sewer the Carmel Valley in the event evidence is presented of the deterioration or degradation of the Carmel Valley aquifer through the present and future use of septic tanks and leach fields.

If no such degradation occurs, it is possible that sanitary sewer pipelines might never be installed within the Carmel Valley. It is, however, the function of the district to be prepared in the event such a need arises.

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INSOFAR AS THE Carmel Highlands area is concerned, the district as a service organization is available to assist those residents and property owners within that area in whatever action is proper and effective.

There is no aquifer to be concerned with in the Carmel Highlands; therefore, if proper zoning exists, the district's function would be to assist residents and property owners in the sewering of their property in whatever manner is legal and cost effective.

The county Health Department recently advised the district of its concern over the apparent failure of some of the leach fields in the Carmel Highlands area because of the shallow soil mantle overlying the rocky land.

•

WHEN CONSIDERING THE long-term outlook for the district, we can anticipate changes in the regulations which will require a higher quality of final effluent in our treatment process.

We will have to continue searching for more efficient methods of operation in order to conserve energy. We will have to enhance our facilities in order to make them more environmentally acceptable.

We will continue our efforts to find additional markets for reclaimed water.

We will be continuing our efforts to find additional markets for reclaimed water.

We will continue having problems and will likely reach Excedrin headache number 2000 in the year 2000.

Charles Kuralt "On the Road" in Monterey

TV Newsman to Help Launch Community Hospital's 50-year Observance; Auxiliary's 25-year Commemoration Begins at January 17th Meeting

Charles Kuralt of CBS News will speak at the annual luncheon meeting of members and guests of the Auxiliary and corporate members of Community Hospital at the Monterey Conference Center, Thursday, January 17.



His talk in Monterey will mark the beginning of an all-year commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the Auxiliary and the 50th year of the hospital.

Kuralt travels the back roads and small towns of American interviewing those with interesting stories to tell on his award-winning "On the Road" TV series which appears on the Walter Cronkite Evening News.

Persons interested in attending the January 17th meeting are invited to contact the Auxiliary to determine if luncheon seats are available. Phone 625-4556 weekdays from 9 to 5.

Kuralt's Monterey appearance is at a meeting which begins the Auxiliary's silver anniversary. Formation of a group of volunteers 25 years ago was one of the first suggestions of Tom Tonkin, administrator of Community Hospital.

25Th
Happy Birthday
Auxiliary

Now there are in the Auxiliary 500 active members, 100 student volunteers and more than 2,000 associate members. The active volunteers staff 13 hospital services.

The Auxiliary has contributed more than $700,000 to the hospital.

The January 17th meeting at the Monterey Conference Center also marks the start of an all-year celebration of the 50th year of the hospital.

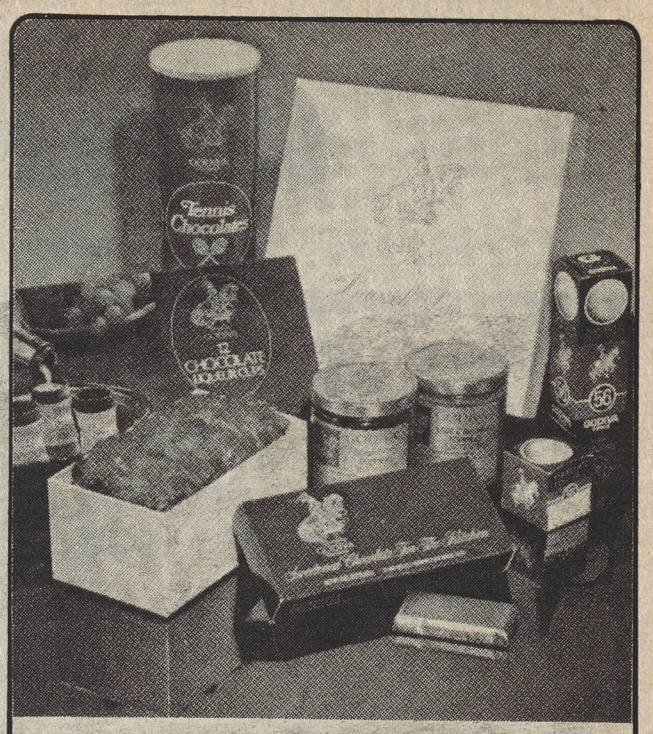
What is today's Community Hospital began in 1930 as a metabolic clinic founded by Grace Deere Velie, granddaughter of John Deere, inventor of the steel plow. She contributed $550,000 to build the clinic which was converted to a general hospital in 1934.

Community Hospital moved from this original building near Carmel to its present site on Carmel Hill in 1962.

The hospital's 190 doctors, 300 nurses, and 450 other employees annually care for 9,000 inpatients and more than 70,000 outpatients.

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula
1930 Observing Our 50th Year 1980

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Head elected new president of sanitary district board

VERNON HEAD, A retired Air Force colonel and resident of Carmel Meadows, has been elected president of the board of directors of the Carmel Sanitary District.

Head, who was elected by a 3-0 vote of his fellow directors at their Dec. 18 meeting, will serve as president for one year.

A member of the board since 1977, Head said after his election that his most important task will be to move ahead with the Areawide Facilities Plan.

"Everything in our district centers around the Areawide Facilities Plan," he said. The plan envisions construction of sewer lines in Carmel Valley and Carmel Highlands, implementation of a wastewater reclamation project and major improvements for the sewage treatment plant.

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ACKNOWLEDGING THAT the proposed reclamation project has sparked a lot of controversy in recent months, Head said, "It's a good project and I'll continue to support it."

Head also endorses the state designation of Carmel Bay as an Area of Special Biological Significance (ASBS), which led to the proposed reclamation project. The district must halt discharge of effluent into Carmel Bay by 1983 because of the ASBS.

Head has generally voted to support environmental protection measures.

The $13.7 million reclamation project, now in its second stage of planning and design, would include use of treated wastewater on golf courses in Carmel Valley and Del Monte Forest.

Noting the reluctance of some golf course operators to sign agreements, Head observed: "It's a matter of them (the operators) fully understanding the costs and the process of amortization that we're offering."

He referred to the requirements that an operator would pay for the installation of new pipelines on his property and be allowed to deduct the construction expense from the charge for the reclaimed wastewater.

The golf courses are currently irrigated with water from the operators' wells or from the California-American Water Company.

"It (the reclamation project) is going to provide more good water; it's beneficial to the whole Peninsula," he said.

•

ASKED ABOUT COMMENTS that the purpose of the project is to "free up" additional water for new development, Head replied that it was not the concern of the sanitary district whether growth should be encouraged.

"New development has to do with the county, not us. People should be concerned with the Board of Supervisors it they don't want development," Head said.

•

WHAT ABOUT THE decision of the Pebble Beach Sanitary District to withdraw from the reclamation project? Head said he could not comment on the dispute since it may be headed for litigation.

Directors of the Pebble Beach Sanitary District have branded the project "impractical." They decided last September to withdraw rather than pay $34,375 as their share of the planning costs.

An $825,000 grant for the $1.1 million planning and design phase was approved last October by the federal Environmental Protection Agency. The state has approved $137,000 as its share for the design cost.

•

THE CARMEL SANITARY District, which expects to pay $68,750 for its share of the design, warned the Pebble Beach Sanitary District that it is committed to finance part of the project because of the agreement that allows it to use one-third of the capacity of the Carmel sewage treatment plant.

Attorneys for the two districts are negotiating in an attempt to avoid the lawsuit that has been threatened by the Carmel Sanitary District.

Head succeeds Ken McGinnis as board president. Voting for Head were McGinnis and directors Charlotte Hurst, who served as president in 1978, and Jim Pruitt, a former board president and member since 1964. Director Ted Weller was absent when the vote was taken.

Head, 62, is married and has one son who lives in London.



RELAXING AT HOME in Carmel Meadows is Vernon Head, the new board president of the Carmel Sanitary District. A retired Air Force pilot who has served on the sanitary district board since 1977, Head was elected to a one year term as president. He said his experience in the Air Force included management and planning. (George T.C. Smith photo)

Local students on York honor list

Many local residents are included in the York School awards for student achievement in academic excellence in the first trimester of the school year.

Local students attaining High Honors are:

Carmel: Joanna Lee, Sharon Lee, Carol Lloyd.

Pebble Beach: Stephen Cocker.

Local students on the Honors list include:

Carmel: Jennifer Beck, Lillian Dean, Jim Horning, Sylvia Laurmann, Patricia Meem, Regina Panholzer, Karen Parker, Avery Reate, Bobby Ryu, Daisy Smith, Karen Weitzman, Matt Weston.

Carmel Highlands: Michael Roberts.

Carmel Valley: Laura Bennett, Louise Boone, Daniel Brehmer, Kent Nybakken, Martha Sawhill.

Pebble Beach: Amanda Godfrey, Gemma Valdez.

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'It's been a blessing for a lot of blind people'

Monterey Peninsula Blind Center

By RON RUSSELL

AT LEAST SEVEN Carmelites and two Carmel Valley residents cannot enjoy the visual beauty of the Peninsula because they are blind.

When they require assistance, counseling, or information about blindness, they contact Monterey Peninsula Blind Service Center, 225 Laurel, Pacific Grove.

According to Bill Read, managing director of the Center, who himself is blind, "The Center offers social contacts, training, recreation, counseling and personal services to those with failing sight. It is a charitable organization, totally dependent upon community support, with absolutely no government funding."

The Center is many things to the blind. It is a club where the blind can attend luncheons, dinners and social events; a school where members learn Braille, Mobility Training and Daily Living Skills; a peer counseling and crisis center where the isolation and loneliness that ensue from blindness are handled; and finally, it is a unique volunteer organization.

•

EBEN WHITTLESEY, a former mayor of Carmel who has practiced law in Carmel since 1941, was on the Center board of governors in the early 1970's. Whittlesey, born with cataracts, lost his vision when he was 27 years old.

He finds the Blind Center valuable because: "Many blind people lose their vision in later life, making it harder for them to adjust. Often the difficulty of the initial adjustment is so traumatic that they resign themselves to failure. They become inactive, passive, introverted."

The Blind Center support programs stimulate social involvement and self-reliance, Whittlesey explained.

Mable Downie of Carmel, who has been coming to the Blind Center since 1971, agrees with Whittlesey: "It's a shame to think blind people are sitting out there alone. The Center is a wonderful place to meet people that have the same problems as you do. It's so wonderful having a place to come. I've told everyone I know about the Center."

•

EIGHTY-FIVE YEAR old Woodie Hawes of Carmel Valley and his wife, Alta, have taken part in programs at the Center for the past eight years.

Mrs. Hawes feels the Center is "a good place for lonely people."

Her husband added: "It's a wonderful place all right, and it's much better than when it first started. I don't know what people would do without it now — they're so used to it. For a lot of people, it's the only place they can go."

•

VISITORS AT THE Blind Center soon learn not to pity the blind.

"A psychologically well-balanced person does not like to be pitied. Blind people take a good deal of pride in being self-reliant. Some become quite defensive about becoming an object of pity," said Whittlesey.

The blind endure inconveniences every day of their lives: matching socks, knotting ties, locating the cap to the toothpaste or the razor blade that fell to the floor.

•

THE BLIND, SUCH as Sam Brown of the Seaside Planning Commission, who lost his eyesight to diabetes, consider such catalogues meaningless and harmful. "The sighted just can't understand or imagine blindness, because the losses and changes in one's life are so complete and devastating that only the blind can comprehend its dimensions," Brown said.

Read also finds such catalogues harmful because they concentrate on the negative. "The blind no longer want to advertise such matters. Instead, they want to concentrate on rehabilitation; they want to announce what they can do, not what they can't do."

The advice Woodie Hawes offers to sighted persons who are interested in understanding blindness is simple: "Put on a blindfold and try walking around for a day. That's the best way to understand blindness. I can't tell anyone what it's like to be blind. The words wouldn't mean anything."

The blind can lead lives just as rich, fulfilling and pleasurable as the sighted. But, oddly, this is a fact that is easier to teach to the blind than to the sighted, who cling staunchly to the old notions of blindness.

Whittlesey warns the sighted about such attitudes, and especially warns sighted families who have blind members "not to regard them as helpless. Families must give a great deal of positive support to the blind without limiting their activities."

Whittlesey explained that families are often overly-protective and overly-cautious about the safety of the blind person in their family. Such attitudes restrict mobility, keep him sitting home when he should be out learning to use transit systems, becoming familiar with his environment, or just getting exercise.



THREE CARMELITES WHO have used the services of the blind center are seated in the center's office. They are Mable Downie (center) and Woody and Alta Hawes. Standing behind them is sighted volunteer Larry Bulkley of Carmel Valley. He and his wife, Margot, have been volunteer chauffeurs for the center for nearly six years. Just before this photo was taken, Woody Hawes commented, "If we could get the word out, I know a lot more people could be helped by this center. It's been a blessing for a lot of people."

CONTRARY TO THE ANCIENT mystique and stereotype surrounding them, the blind do not become super-humans — sensitive, kind, thoughtful and stoic.

If the blind seem stronger or superior to the sighted, it is because blindness has forced them to draw on the great reserve of internal strength that all humans possess, but are rarely required to exert in their daily lives.

The sighted are inspired to witness this strength, yet equally intimidated, thinking they lack similar courage and maturity.

Joni Hyland, a volunteer instructor at the Center who has been blind since birth, notes that when the sighted are among the blind they wonder, "What would I do if I were blind?" Her answer to this question is simple: "You would adjust and sometimes be happy and sometimes be sad, just like everyone else."

This is the first point Hyland teaches volunteers, visitors and members who come to the Center.

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BROWN, WHO HAS been coming to the Center for two years, is one of Hyland's students.

"Oh, that little girl has done so much for me. She's just marvelous. With her help I'm dedicated to rebuilding my life. Sometimes I get mad and frustrated, but I'll never give up. I'm a fighter. It doesn't matter how many times I fall, I'm the type who gets up again and again," Brown said.

"My eyes are only a small part of my body, and I absolutely refuse to let those eyes kill off the rest of my body. The mental death that can happen to handicapped people will never happen to me.

"The secret is to learn to laugh at yourself. If you lose that, you'll surely die."

•

ALTHOUGH THE CENTER is operated by and for the blind, it also enjoys the services of several dedicated volunteers.

Woodie Hawes said, "Without the volunteers who drive me and my wife out to the Center we couldn't get there. In fact, without the volunteers, we couldn't even live in the Valley. We depend upon them greatly."

Bobbe Jeffers, one of the sighted volunteers, finds her work a "warm and exhilarating experience. Each person has a special personality and special problems, and I like to share them. Remarkably, they all seem to have such bright, cheerful outlooks on life."

Mrs. Jeffers, sister-in-law of the late Carmel poet, Robinson Jeffers, believes that the social events are extremely therapeutic, not only for the blind members, but also for the sighted volunteers.

•

ROMAYNE WETMORE, a former director of the New Monterey Neighborhood Center, now works 10 hours a week as a volunteer at the Blind Center. She agrees that the volunteers receive deep internal rewards.

"The love and the feeling that everyone shares here is tremendous. Many of our volunteers have been older people, people who are alone, and so the Blind Center becomes important to their lives. It's wonderful for all of us.

"I just can't describe the warmth and affection that comes



THE FRIDAY AFTERNOON board meeting at the Blind Service Center is a time for business and pleasure. After the meeting, lunch is served. Directing the meeting are board members (left to right) Madeline Peterson, secretary; Bill Read, managing director; Joni Fancher, vice president, and Joni Hyland, volunteer instructor.

enter--a haven for sightless persons

from these people. But it's so much more, so very much more than we give them."

Joni Fancher, personnel director and vice-president of the Center's board of directors, is another blind volunteer who loves her work.

"I'm totally captivated with the Center. It's been a new world since I've begun working here," Fancher said. "Owing to diabetes I was losing my sight rapidly. At first I didn't know you didn't have to be totally blind to join the Center."

Now Mrs. Fancher stresses that the Center is not just for the totally blind. It's for anyone whose sight is beginning to fail.

•

READ SAID THAT there were only three blind organizations in California that refuse federal aid. When he visited one of th federally supported centers in the San Joaquin Valley, he found the center had 31 members and 32 paid employees.

"They received funds from the county, CETA and a federal grant," said Read. "I went in there and found nothing but people in offices, typing, filing, shuffling papers. They were using so much paper, I think they must have had the blind people out back cutting down trees to keep them supplied.

"They had counselors, psychologists, office help, and administrators — but none of them were blind."

Because of its policy to refuse federal aid, the Center is actually a private organization open to any blind or visually impaired person. The members pay a yearly fee of $1. Unlike other centers, where "clients" or "students" are told when to come and go and where activities and services are prescribed, the Monterey Peninsula Blind Service Center allows its members complete freedom.

•

THE CENTER IS supported through tax exempt donations and an annual fund-raising event called "Country Store Night." Community support comes from individuals and professional, academic, civic and service clubs, churches and charitable groups.

The Center recently received a $10,800 grant from the Maurine Church Coburn Charitable Trust.

With this money, sections of the Center will be remodeled and improved for fire safety.

Read said that the building was probably first built in 1922. Several churches have used the building. The Lions Club now provides the building to the Center for $1 a year, with the maintenance and insurance funded by the Blind Service Center. Under the terms of the lease, the Center may remain at the site as long as it suits its needs.

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IN KEEPING WITH the democratic structure of the Center, the members and board of directors meet informally every Friday afternoon. At these meetings announcements and suggestions are made and business and Center policies are discussed and voted upon.

After the meeting, there is a social event. Members narrate stories of vacations, outings, read articles on matters concerning the blind, or simply present a personal problem and ask the group for assistance.

One member's problem (matching his socks) was easily remedied when another informed him that plastic clips can be purchased which fasten the socks and keep them together while being laundered.

Another member said, "One of my greatest problems is pouring syrup on hot cakes. We operate by sound, you know, and syrup is absolutely silent. So I either pour too little or too much. When we pour coffee or milk or a highball, we keep one finger dipped into the rim of the cup, so when we feel the liquid, we stop. But we can't do that with syrup." This problem stumped the group.



ROMAYNE WETMORE, former director of the New Monterey Neighborhood Center, now works as a volunteer for the Blind Center. Here she sits in the center's dining hall after a Friday afternoon meeting.

•

The Center offers many recreational, social and educational activities. Occasionally, it organizes trips, picnics and even bowling events — there are special rails to help the blind bowl.

The Center also assists members in obtaining Braille books, cassettes, or phonograph records from the Library of Congress which supplies reading material to the blind all over the United States.

Ceramic, sewing and craft classes are also offered at the Center.

In a large dining room located behind the Center, they serve dinner once a month for $1.50. Lunch is served once a week; the cost is defrayed by a contribution of 50 cents.

Because the blind require special education, the Center also offers Braille classes — open to both sighted and blind members — on Wednesday evenings.

Also offered is a class in Daily Living Skills, where members learn to use kitchen appliances safely. The goal of the class is to help the blind become adept at housework, sewing, telephoning, writing, dressing and other such chores sighted persons perform without thought. These survival skills liberate the blind from reliance upon others.

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ISOLATION, dependence and the loss of mobility are the blind's most depressive fears. The Center's mobility instructor, Sheila Williams, teaches survival skills that help the move around their homes and city environments.

Mrs. Fancher said that the "mobility worker's job is orientation and rehabilitation."

"She teaches members cane techniques and shows them how to organize their homes and how to find their way around town. She goes to their homes and determines exactly what they need to know. It's an individualized training program, too. Each person learns what he or she needs to know, and everyone works at his own speed."

With the aid of a mobility trainer, the blind learn to avoid parked cars, toys left on the sidewalk, protruding corners or branches, ledges, uneven steps, sudden changes in grades or slippery footing. They also learn to shop or travel by bus or taxi.

Seeing-eye dogs have greatly aided rehabilitation, independence and mobility. Since seeing-eye dogs cannot be trained rapidly enough, many blind persons use red tipped canes to scout out their path.

•

WILLIAMS SAID, "Among the things I teach the blind are cane techniques which involve auditory feedback from the cane."

She explained that the cane is a tubular piece of aluminum with a plastic tip. As the cane is tapped on the sidewalk, it vibrates. These vibrations change when the person nears a building or an overhanging. "Large structures alter the sound waves, and we teach members to use these cues to avoid obstacles," Williams said.

"Basically," she continued, "I teach mental skills, and cane techniques are part of that training.

"The blind must learn to keep a route, to listen carefully, to concentrate, to be very attentive to direction."

•

ACCORDING TO READ, the philosophy that made the Center successful over the past years will be retained in the future. They will continue catering to human beings, not regulations or bureaucracy.

"I'd like to keep the volunteer core we have now, and I'd like to keep the Center's atmosphere similar to what it is now," Read said.

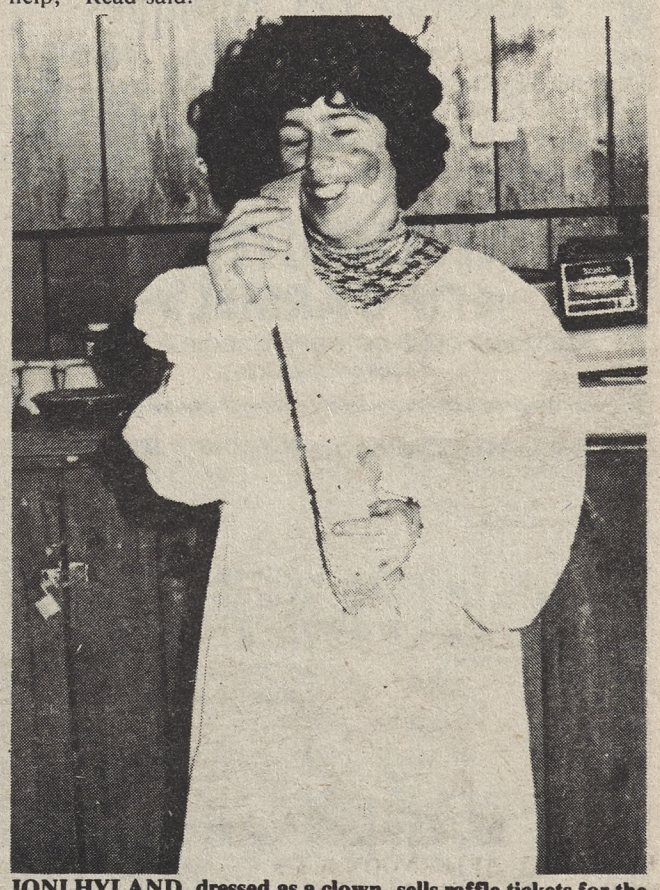
"Maybe one day we could find a more central location. I'd really like to see the Center serve the rest of Monterey County.

"We already serve people as far away as Salinas and Marina and Watsonville, and transportation is a real problem.

"There's certainly blind people out in our county sitting home alone and lost because they have no way of getting to the Center, or maybe they don't even know we're here. It'd be wonderful if we could reach every single person who needs help," Read said.



STANDING IN THE kitchen of the Blind Service Center, Bobbe Jeffers, another sighted volunteer at the center, prepares muffins and other refreshments for the Friday meeting.



JONI HYLAND, dressed as a clown, sells raffle tickets for the Blind Center's Country Store Night, a fund-raising event presented annually on Nov. 30.

CVPOA needs help to continue fight to preserve Valley

By DOUGLAS DESPARD
President, Carmel Valley Property Owners Association

I LOOK BACK AT our efforts over the past years with some pride, not with satisfaction or with the thought of accomplishment, but with the knowledge that we have done our very best. Therefore, I will not discuss the past. Rather, I will try to impress upon you the importance of sharing an interest in our Valley.

We now have over 1,000 members; members who are willing to send us their dues, but unfortunately in some cases, nothing more. We need volunteers—yes, we can always use money, but that is not our only need. We want your concern, your input, your time in dealing with the multitude of problems facing us every day.

As one of the most beautiful spots left on this earth, Carmel Valley has already felt the impact of the developers. They will come in increasing numbers once they have overcrowded the remaining spots left to them. How shall we handle the great demand on our air quality, our water supply, our already overcrowded Carmel Valley Road, our over-burdened sanitary treatment plant?

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WE IN THE CVPOA should be the spokesmen for the marjority of the residents in whose interest our efforts should be directed.

Nature Conservancy in its September news release has an editorial I'd like to quote in part:

Preservationists have their work cut out. They have to change the public's perception of preservation as being aesthetic or academic in nature. On the other hand, we have to fight the image promoted by developers that we are "obstructionists" and "anti-progress" and that we hurt a community's chance for a new and better life.

Preservationists have a continuing responsibility to speak out in support of our objectives, despite the apparent strength of the opposition. We must show that we are trying, not to stop change, but to control it before it controls us.

I'm asking that you think about this quotation.

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IF YOU BELIEVE that we, the residents of Carmel Valley, should control the changes that are coming, then ask yourself how you can help. Don't wait until there is no more water, no room for your car on Carmel Valley Road, sanitary lines running throughout the Valley, etc., etc.

Are you willing to listen and to try to understand our water problems? Attend the water management district meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Monterey City Hall?

How about sanitation? The Carmel Sanitary District board meets at 2 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month in the Carmel City Hall.

The Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District board meets monthly, and its decisions control the quality of the air we breathe.

Our traffic situation needs attention and we are getting a group together to address these problems.

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CERTAINLY THE SINGLE most important undertaking during the past decade was the formation of the Carmel Valley Master Plan Study Committee. We were instrumental in getting behind this project, not only by contributing $1,000, but more importantly volunteering the work of three of our board members to the study committee.

After 2½ years of hard work, the committee presented its study to the planning commission. This group has recommended a good many changes, a few of which we disagreed with.

Now the plan is before the supervisors for final approval. Please take the time to review these changes and attend the supervisors hearing on Jan. 15 at 3 p.m. when final approval is expected.

We need you! Will you help? Write to us at CVPOA, Box 157, Carmel Valley, CA 939234 and tell us what you'll do. Thank you.

70s period of great growth for county symphony

By PATRICIA TOTTEN
Manager, Monterey County Symphony Association

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Symphony Association looks back on the 1970s as a period of great growth, both in audience development and professional excellence.

Guided by conductor and music director Haymo Taeuber, the orchestra achieved metropolitan status, and is now rated as one of the top 100 metropolitan symphony orchestras in the country by the American Symphony Orchestra League.

Accorded continuing community support and enthusiasm, the Symphony performs to a sold-out house on a season subscription basis at Sunset Theatre, Carmel; to a virtually sold-out house at King Hall, Monterey, and to an ever-growing audience at Sherwood Hall in Salinas.

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WE LOOK FORWARD to the 1980s as an opportunity to build for the future and to bring to the people of Monterey County the excellence of classical music performed by guest artists of world acclaim.

Aided by a grant from the Maurine Church Coburn Charitable Trust, the coming year will provide such esteemed artists as Ruggiero Ricci, violinist, pianists Eugene Istomin and Horacio Gutierrez, and French hornist Barry Tuckwell.

In addition, Nicanor Zabaleta, famed for decades as an internationally renowned harpist, will return for a performance with the orchestra in February, and the symphony will join in concert with the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society in March with soprano Louise Pearl.

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IN CONJUNCTION WITH a grant from the California Arts Council, the symphony has planned two additional performances in King City on April 17 when the South County will enjoy an afternoon concert for its young people and an evening concert featuring Beethoven's *Fifth Symphony* and a solo appearance by orchestra tympanist Greg Janusz in *Fantasy on Japanese Wood Prints, op. 211, for Xylophone and Orchestra* by Alan Hovhaness.

We envision for the Monterey County Symphony a decade of cultural enrichment for the community; of growth and expansion; of bringing to you the finest soloists available worldwide, and always continuing musical satisfaction.

Active spirit growing in CV, Carmel

By ARTHUR STRUM
Student Body President
Carmel High School

NOW, AT THE BEGINNING of the new decade, I look back with mixed emotions at the past 10 years.

The people of Carmel Valley and Carmel seem to have a more active spirit. More and more interested citizens have begun to let their voices be heard in community affairs, such as the Rancho Canada Lodge issue and the Carmel annexation initiative.

This sort of participation is of paramount importance. For us to have any control over the Carmel City Council or the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, we must exert pressure on each member that represents us.

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THAT THE TWO ISSUES I mentioned earlier were not resolved in the best interests of the people, as I believe they were not, demonstrates that even the kind of new voter awareness and concern that was evidenced in the '70s was not enough to ensure the fulfillment of our most important need: good government. Why not? Because possibly even more important than voter participation is the need for each citizen to know when an issue has a long-term benefit.

By voting against annexation to Carmel right after the Monterey County Board of Supervisors went against almost every resident's wish in giving the go-ahead to Nick Lombardo's Rancho Canada Lodge, the citizenry of greater Carmel showed a regrettable lack of vision.

Since the county board refused to grant what residents in this area wish, one would expect them to welcome the chance to be governed by locals, the Carmel City Council, especially since this would provide a greater base from which to draw candidates.

In order to fight the inevitable misrepresentation that occurs when people on the board from as far away as King City decide our issues, those who do not favor annexation must incorporate themselves in the '80s. In this way the residents of Carmel and Carmel Valley will have control over the interests concerning us all, one of which must certainly be the preservation of our tremendous scenic beauty.

•

I FIND IT IMPOSSIBLE to predict what the '80s might bring for Carmel and Carmel Valley, because the important questions will not be local or national ones.

In the next decade the world will ponder the question of survival of the human race. In the face of overpopulation, nuclear proliferation, pollution and scarcity of materials with which we feed our industrial society, we in this area, and all of us in the world, must decide to use less, discard less and think more about the solutions to these problems.

If we can rid ourselves of selfishness and resign ourselves to fewer comforts, and if we can forget our petty squabbles on the local, national and international scenes, then we can unite in stopping our own stampede to extinction.

Such is the challenge presented to us in this new decade.

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Senator Cranston believes:

U.S. faces dangerous time in 1980s if SALT II dies

By ALAN CRANSTON
U.S. Senator, California

FOR JUST A MOMENT imagine a calamity that, if it ever does occur, would make gasoline lines, recession, the high cost of living - all our problems - seem trivial by comparison.

Nuclear attack and retaliation would be that ultimate catastrophe — the worst in all human history.

Upwards of 20 million Americans would die in a nuclear exchange in just the time it takes to read this page. The world as we know it would change in terrible ways.

Obviously, California — because of our military bases, vast aerospace industry and economic importance to the rest of the nation — would be a prime target.

Editors in San Jose, Pasadena and Long Beach recently devoted considerable newspaper space to show what a nuclear attack would mean in their communities.

The same picture also could be drawn for other high risk California targets: bomber bases outside Riverside and in the central valleys, oil refineries near Richmond and Martinez, major commercial and transportation hubs like San Francisco, Sacramento, Los Angeles, the Oxnard-Ventura area and San Diego.

•

OUR POPULATION CENTERS probably would be hit, not with a single bomb as in Hiroshima, but with clusters of several one-megaton warheads.

Crushing pressure and intense heat would vaporize homes and buildings, explode fuel depots, buckle freeways and send firestorms over the landscape.

Days later the number of fatalities would grow steadily, in part because medical facilities and personnel would have been destroyed. Our industrial capacity would be shattered, our economy crippled beyond belief.

Years later, survivors still would have to contend with radiation poisoning and environmental contamination, with food shortages, altered global weather patterns and deforestation. Survivors would have to face consequences of massive damage to the planet's ozone layer and accelerated polar melting.

•

TO REDUCE THE DANGER that these horrors will befall us, every American President from Eisenhower to Carter has sought to control aspects of the nuclear arms race.

The most recent step in that process is also the most ambitious. For the first time, a written treaty — SALT II — forces the Soviet Union to dismantle hundreds of its strategic weapon launchers. The treaty puts strict limits on new weapons as well, limits which will hold the Soviets to thousands fewer deliverable nuclear warheads than they could build without this agreement.

SALT II gives the U.S. a baseline for judging what the Russians are up to. And it keeps them from interfering with our satellites and other technical means we will use to make sure they live up to their end of the bargain.

SALT II is a consensus treaty. We do not consider it a perfect agreement; neither do the Russians.

It does not end the arms competition. I wish that it did. But SALT II does make that competition safer and more predictable, with clear rules and verifiable limits where otherwise there would be no rules, no limits.

And SALT II is the indispensable precondition for moving on to an effort to achieve much deeper and more significant cuts in strategic armaments in SALT III.

•

THOUGH SALT II IS only a modest step toward reducing the nuclear threat, I support the treaty strongly, and will work hard for Senate passage without reservations or "killer" amendments.

If SALT II is rejected, the U.S. will have no control over the Soviet arms buildup. The Russians will be free once again to use any and all means of concealment. Without SALT we will have to assume the worst, and we *will* assume the worst. That is expensive — and dangerous — guesswork.

If this treaty dies in the U.S. Senate, the decade of the 1980s will be a most dangerous time for America and for the world.

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PADRE SPORTS

By MARK SANFORD

THE GIRLS' VARSITY basketball team won the Cupertino tournament by beating Leland High 51-31 in the finals.

The girls blew Leland out in the first quarter, 15-1. They led 27-12 at the half, putting Leland in shock.

Sarah Thamer, Kathy Selle, Jodi Parsons, Dara Bernstein, Dana Hunter, Duffy Carolan, and Aileen Kelly all played very well.

In the semi-finals, Thamer tallied 27 points to lead the team over Peterson High of San Jose. Thamer was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

Carmel beat Live Oak and Capacino in the first two games of the tournament.

Parsons led the team with 14 points against Live Oak in a 40-32 win.

The girls are now ranked fifth in CCS.

Coach Chad Lincoln remained very cool and calm when the officiating became poor in the first game. He gave encouragement to all the girls.

The team's next game is Jan. 4 against Pacific Grove there.

•

THE ALUMNI BEAT the Carmel soccer team, 8-1.

Leading the alumni was Will Sanford with three goals. Bill Ruggles tallied the other two goals. Others scoring were Joe Cate, John Green, and Curt Newmann.

The lone Carmel High goal was scored by Mark Sanford.

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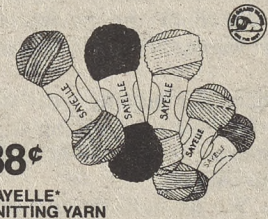
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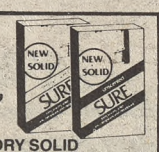
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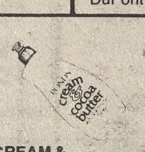
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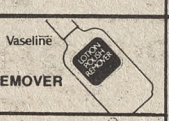
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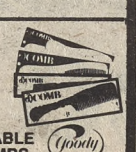
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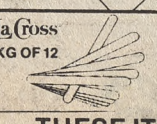
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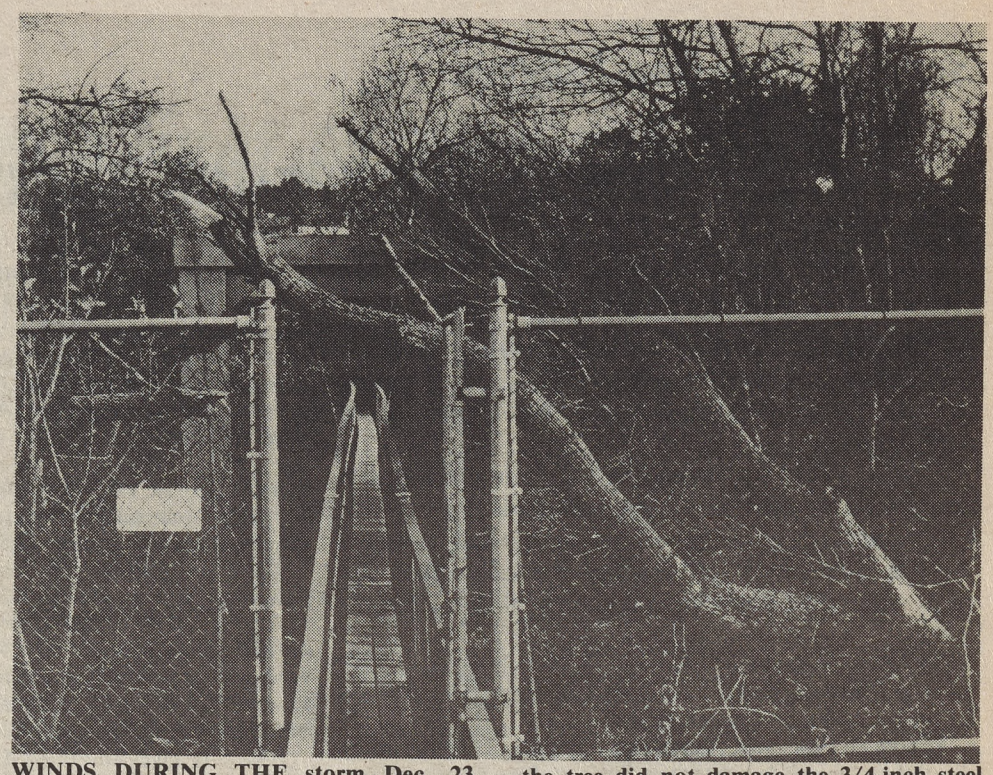


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WINDS DURING THE storm Dec. 23 toppled a tree against the footbridge that spans the Carmel River next to the Carmel Sanitary District sewage treatment plant. District Manager Michael Zambory said that the tree did not damage the 3/4-inch steel cables that support the bridge, but the storm caused other serious problems for the treatment plant. (George T.C. Smith photo)

'No health hazard'

Big spill at treatment plant

WHEN A POWER blackout struck the Monterey Peninsula during the Dec. 23 storm the auxiliary diesel generator at the Carmel Sanitary District sewage treatment plant failed to start.

Two million gallons of treated effluent overflowed from treatment tanks while a crew worked five hours to repair the eight-cylinder engine.

By the time power was restored, and effluent once again began to pump into the outfall line into Carmel Bay, the spill had spread eight inches deep over eight acres around the treatment plant.

•

COUNTY AND STATE officials were called to the plant as soon as the effluent began overflowing. According to district manager Michael Zambory, the officials found that no health hazard resulted from the spill.

Zambory filed a written report of the incident last week.

"The lights went out at 4 p.m. on Sunday. We hooked our portable generator to the influent pump station so that no raw sewage was dumped into the Carmel River," he said. The spill was secondarily treated effluent that is normally discharged into the bay.

•

SEWAGE PUMPED INTO the plant is gravity-fed through the treatment tanks, Zambory said, but there was no electricity for the pumps that carry the treated effluent through the outfall line to the bay.

"The stationary generator didn't kick on," he said, to power the outfall pumps. "Treated effluent spilled out of the secondary clarifier onto our lawn, then flowed into the woods on our property next to the plant."

•

REPEATED ATTEMPTS to start the diesel engine were unsuccessful, Zambory said, until mechanics isolated the problem in a fuel valve. The electrical coil in the fuel valve was replaced and the engine started.

Full power and normal operation at the plant were restored by 10 p.m. Monday, Dec. 24.

Zambory said that the power outage cost the district $1,500 in overtime pay for employees and for repair charges.

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Financial squeeze to plague schools in 80s

By FRANCES GAVER
Member, Board of Education
Carmel Unified School District

Taking a short-range look backward or forward at the state of our schools, one would have to focus first on the challenge of learning to live with sharply limited resources.

The Serrano-Priest decision requiring that we move toward equality of educational resources throughout the state has for several years caused a pinch for schools like Carmel, defined by the state to be "wealthy."

The impact of Proposition 13 added to the Serrano-Priest effect has forced some very difficult decisions, particularly for the current school year. Without the cushion of the reserve fund which helped maintain programs last year, we have found ourselves with fewer dollars in our budget this year than last; given the current inflation rate, our loss in purchasing power has been substantial.

The financial squeeze can be expected to continue next year, leading again to difficult decisions as we wrestle with the legitimate claims of staff for salary increases and of parents for increased programs.

As a new decade begins, however, it is appropriate to take a longer look at the past and the future to try to see where we are in public education in Carmel. With the caveat that I speak only for myself and that my crystal ball is as cloudy as most, I offer the following obervations:

Reviewing the past few years, I think we can feel a sense of satisfaction about our schools.

Although we cannot claim credit for a national trend among young people away from disaffection and apathy, I believe there has been a shift in our students toward more concern with personal achievement and increased pride in our school community.

Also, we have achieved a broadened involvement in the decision-making process. Internally this has taken the form of a management team approach among the superintendent, principals, and other administrators. We have increasingly relied on the advice of committees composed of representatives of affected groups in setting school goals and district policy.

But the proof of the pudding is the success of our graduates. Our district serves a wide diversity of students; some graduates go directly into the labor market, others enroll in vocational training programs, others further their education in four-year colleges, some in the most demanding colleges in the country. It is a source of real satisfaction that we are able to serve such a range of interests and abilities as well as we do.

Looking to the decade ahead, we can discern a number of issues that may have to be addressed.

First, what implications do community changes have for our schools? We know that the proportion of children living in single-parent families is increasing dramatically and that increasing numbers of mothers (in both single- and two-parent families) are working full time. What changes, if any, do we need to make in school schedules or school-home interactions?

Who governs? One of the significant impacts of Proposition 13 has been the shift in decision power from local school districts to the state. Is this important? Do we really want local control of education? If so, how can we regain our influence?

An example of loss of control is that we have no way to finance badly needed building improvements at Carmel High School until the state Legislature agrees on a method for capital financing.

One partial answer to this problem of local control may lie in the Friends of Carmel Unified Schools (FOCUS), an organization formed last year to help raise private funds for our schools.

The 1980s will allow us to focus anew on what we as a community expect to accomplish through our public schools. At the most elemental level, the function of education, as I see it, is to help new generations take their place as shapers of society. Surely deciding just how we should do this and what the role of public schools should be in the process, deserve our most creative and determined effort.

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Calendar

Thursday/3

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Mister Angel,* a fantasy comedy; dinner is served at 7 p.m. with curtain at 8:30 at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Spalding Invitational Pro-Am Golf Tournament: 78 pros and 234 amateurs will compete over Old Del Monte, Corral de Tierra and Spyglass Hill golf courses. Tee times are at 9:30 a.m. from the first and 10th holes. Admission: $10, season tickets; $5, daily tickets. Details: 649-6828.

Library films: *Life in the Thirties* and *Ethiopia* will be screened; 2 p.m. at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-3930.

Friday/4

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Mister Angel;* dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30 at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

California's First Theatre: *Lady Audley's Secret,* a 19th century melodrama; 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday.

Staff Players Repertory Company: *All's Well That Ends Well;* 8:30 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: $4.50, general; and $2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

Hidden Valley Chamber Orchestra: conductor Stewart Robertson will direct the 30-piece orchestra in a concert of classical works; 8 p.m. at the Steinbeck Forum of the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Admission: $3. Details: 659-3115.

Spalding Invitational Pro-Am Golf Tournament: 78 pros and 234 amateurs will compete over Old Del Monte, Corral de Tierra and Spyglass Hill golf courses. Play begins at 9:30 a.m. from the first and 10th tees. Admission: $10, season tickets; $5, daily tickets. Details: 649-6828.

Saturday/5

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Mister Angel*; dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30; Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Staff Players Repertory Company: William Shakespeare's *All's Well That Ends Well* will be staged; 8:30 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: $4.50, general; $2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

California's First Theatre: *Lady Audley's Secret,* a 19th century melodrama; 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Burning of the Greens: everyone is welcome to bring their Christmas tree to Carmel Beach at 5:30 p.m. where a bonfire will be lit. A soup supper will be served at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel, following the ceremony. Free; donations will be accepted. Details: 624-3883.

Spalding Invitational Pro-Am Golf Tournament: 78 pros will compete over Pebble Beach Golf Links in the final round of play. Players will tee off at 9 a.m. from the first and 10th holes. Tickets: $8 (available at the entrance to Del Monte Forest). Details: 649-6828.

Sierra Club: a bicycle ride is on the outing calendar; meet at Brinton's, Carmel Rancho Center, Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1, Carmel, at 9 a.m. for a loop ride to Carmel Valley Village. Riders will have lunch in the Village. Everyone welcome. Details: 375-3622.

P.G. Dance Club: ballroom dancing to Angelo and His Trio at 8 p.m. and potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m.; Chautaugua Hall, 16th and Central avenues, Pacific Grove. Admission: $2; complimentary refreshments. Free dance instructions for couples. Details: 372-1442.

Sunday/6

Staff Players Repertory Company: William Shakespeare's *All's Well That Ends Well* will be staged; 8:30 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: $4.50, general; $2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

Hartnell College Theatre: William Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* will be staged and an Elizabethan festival presented (includes a buffet and entertainment); 2 p.m. at 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission: $7.50. Reservations: 1-758-1221.

Sierra Club hike: a guided tour to see migration elephant seals at Ano Nuevo State Park north of Santa Cruz is planned; phone 649-3423 for reservations, meeting times and locations. Carpool fee is $4.50.

Monday/7

Embroiderers' Guild: embroiderer Connie Dunham will discuss *Color and Design* at the monthly meeting; 9:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey, 501 Eldorado St., Monterey. Admission: $1. Details: 375-4986.

International Meditation Society: Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will discuss *Transcendental Meditation;* 8 p.m. at the Seaside Branch Library, 550 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 373-4103.

Tuesday/8

Comedy Theater Film Festival: *Born Yesterday,* starring Judy Holliday and William Holden, will be shown; 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater, Carmel. Admission: $2. Details: 624-3996.

Wednesday/9

Parents Without Partners: prospective members may attend a Newcomers' Orientation meeting; 7:30 p.m. at 505 Ramona Ave., Apt. 10, Monterey. Free; guest cards will be issued. Details: 373-2795.

Classical music concert Friday at Monterey Conference Center

The Hidden Valley Chamber Orchestra conducted by music director Stewart Robertson will present a concert of classical music Friday, Jan. 4 at the Steinbeck Forum of the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. The program begins at 8 p.m.

The 30-piece chamber orchesta will perform Mozart's *Symphony No. 25, Variaciones concertantes* by Ginastera and Kurt Weill's *Symphony No. 2.*

The Hidden Valley Chamber Orchestra, the only full-time chamber orchestra in Central California, is composed of young professional musicians who come to the Hidden Valley campus for intensive musical studies.

Tickets for the single performance are $3 and available at the door. Season passes, good for seven concerts, are $17. They may be purchased by sending a check to the Hidden Valley Music Seminars, P.O. Box 116, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924.

For further information, phone 659-3115.



THE UNPARALLELED BEAUTY of the Monterey Peninsula is spectacularly evident at the 12th hole of Spyglass Hill. Designed by golf course architect Robert Trent Jones Jr. in 1966, Spyglass Hill is named for a place in Robert Louis Stevenson's *Treasure Island* inspired by local terrain. (William C. Brooks photo)

Spalding Pro-Am continues thru Sunday

Stars from the men's and women's professional golf tours will compete head on for equal prize money in the $120,000 Spalding Invitational Pro-Am, Thursday through Saturday, Jan. 3-5 over four Peninsula golf courses.

The tournament, which began Wednesday, Jan. 2, will be played at Old Del Monte, Corral de Tierra and Spyglass Hill golf courses Thursday and Friday. On Saturday, the field will be limited to pros who will compete at Pebble Beach Golf Links for the final round.

Players will tee off from the first and 10th holes at 9:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday; the final round at Pebble Beach will begin at 9 a.m.

Staged to benefit the Monterey Kiwanis Club, a youth-oriented charity, the event is the focus of national attention as pros compete in the first major tournament of the year not on the regular PGA tour.

Tickets for the tournament are $10 for a season pass, $5 for daily tickets the first three days and $8 for Saturday's final round at Pebble Beach. Season passes are available at all Monterey Peninsula golf courses, and at Intersport in Del Monte Center and Monterey Sport Shop, Monterey. Single tickets may be purchased at tournament sites on the day of play.

Among the 78 professional golfers who will compete for a top prize of $22,500 are defending champion Al Geiberger and Dave Stockton, both former PGA stars, Jack Renner, who finished 14th on the money list in 1979 with $182,000, Larry Zeigler, George Archer, Rod Curl, Forrest Fezler, Rod Funseth, Mike Morley, Jerry Hear and Bob Wynn. During the first three days of play the pros are teamed with 234 amateurs.

Amateur sensation Bob Clampett of Carmel Valley has joined the amateur field at the Spalding tournament. A two-time All-American collegiate golfer from Brigham Young University, Clampett was named Amateur Golfer of the Year for 1978. He has won amateur tournaments around the world and was among the three golfers who competed for the championship in the suddendeath playoff at the 1979 Spalding Pro-Am.

Last year in an unprecedented move, the Spalding Pro-Am invited members of the LPGA to compete head-to-head with the men. The women will return for the second time in United States golf history and compete through to the final round at Pebble Beach.

Beth Daniel, one of the top players from the LPGA tour, was recently named Rookie of the Year by both the LPGA and *Golf Digest* magazine and was the winner of the Patty Berg Classic on the regular tour and the World Ladies Championship, an international tournament played in Japan.

With the exception of Nancy Lopez-Melton, no rookie has had the impact that Daniel did on the tour in recent years. Prior to turning professional, she became one of the few women invited to play as an amateur in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Championship.

For awhile, defending champion Geiberger, one of the few golfers to win more than $1 million during his career, thought he would be unable to defend his title. In September, the 42-year-old pro underwent knee surgery but managed to come back and win the Colonial Invitational this year. Last year during a three-way playoff he sank a 25-foot birdie putt on the first sudden-death hole to clinch the title.

Geiberger will have stiff competition from Funseth, the only two-tine winner of the Spalding Pro-Am, and Fezler, also a former Spalding winner.

For more information, phone 649-6828.

The wine connoisseur

You can make your reservations now for Vintage '80 California Wine Festival

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, it's not too early right now to make reservations for Vintage '80 of the California Wine Festival in Monterey.

Reservation checks were returned to disappointed guests months before the December festival opening, and the same was true for California wineries hoping to participate.

This year 1,100 guests were on hand for the four-day event, coming from Maine to Alabama, England, France, Australia, Canada and Germany, to meet the winemakers and taste the wines of 79 California wineries, listen to 27 renowned speakers and dine in dozens of the marvelous restaurants "on the beautiful Monterey Peninsula." It remains the most enjoyable and educational wine celebration in America.

Dates for this nonprofit festival, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Hotel and Restaurant Assn., for 1980 have already been announced: Nov. 30-Dec. 3. You may call (408) 64-WINES, or write P.O. Box WINE, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

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IT WAS PARTICULARLY significant that this year 30 percent of the attendees were restaurateurs. Seminar speaker Eunice Fried dramatically and statistically documented why even French restaurants in New York were beginning, somewhat reluctantly, to add California wines to their wine lists—quality, price and customer demand. Steven Spurrier and Libby Dunton from Paris told of the wine awakening to the California challenge in the intensely chauvinistic Gallic wine marketplace.

Wine Institute President John de Luca and the distinguished Prof. Maynard Amerine revealed the riptides of the American wine scene. While the growth patterns are encouraging, Neo-Prohibitionists are at work raising stumbling blocks to thwart the peaceful interstate commerce and consumption of wines in America.

If you'd like to join the growing number of wine lovers in resistance to all these anonymous "roadblocks" to the civilized enjoyment of our indigenous heritage of fine wines from our good winemakers, just send $1 to: Americans for Wine, Temporary Administration, c/o Wine Institute, 165 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94108, with your name, occupation, plus your connections and persuasions in this good cause.

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AMERICA'S MOST distinguished winemaster and enologist, Andre Tchelistcheff, was the last of the scheduled seminar speakers, programmed to talk about that thorny and gnawing grape-challenge from Burgundy: *Back to Pinot Noir*. In connoisseur circles, it is well known that Tchelistcheff produced, in 1946 at Beaulieu Vineyards, a California Pinot Noir from Napa Valley vines that was not only recognized early as a flawless 20/20 varietal but, even more, as a distinguished wine equal to the finest of the great wines of the Cote d'Or.

"Memory is a winetaster's greatest asset," we've been told. We remember that '46 Pinot Noir as vividly as if we'd tasted it only hours ago. There are only a few bottles in existence today.

When they appear at auction, they fetch four-figure amounts, just like the Chambertins, Romanee-Conti wines of the Domaine, Musigny and Clos de Vougeot which it resembles.

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"THAT WINE," HE TOLD his listeners, "was produced from a clone shipped from France at the end of the last century. It was almost 50 years old at that time, yielding less than one-half ton per acre. If you are interested in growing just leaves, and not grapes, I was told ... so it was uprooted, and the same clone used to establish a new vineyard in another Napa Valley location, near the Silverado Trail. Nothing ... from the same clone."

There are, he said, more than 200 clones of Pinot Noir growing in France in Burgundy.

Who is to say which one is "the true clone?" There are many in California. Some have canes which want to grow straight up, others horizontal. Some have little round grapes and grow in small, tight clusters. Others have longer bunches.

Some winemakers keep the wine on the skins until they have a wine that's inky black; others briefly, in a methodology which makes a translucent ruby wine. All true. We've been in the cellars where each kind of wine has been fermenting, waited years and tasted the results. They are all different wines.

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IN REFLECTION UPON Tchelistcheff's intensive coverage of the subject, another direction in the confrontation of the problem of Pinot Noir in California seems to emerge.

It does not lie in either the failure of our viticulture, clonal selection or vinification but in a definition of the consumers' image of what fine burgundy should be. Chambertin is not like Monthelie, one of the most classic of fine Pinot Noirs of the Cote d'Or, and greatly to our taste. La Tache is not like Musigny.

Among our California winemakers of the contemporary scene, we have, beyond Beaulieu Vineyards and its historical achievements in both 1946 and 1968, spectacularly splendid wines from Pinot Noir from Chalone Vineyards of Monterey County, Sonoma Vineyards from their River East vineyard, Sanford & Benedict of Lompoc, The Firestone Vineyard of the Santa Ynez Valley, the Robert Mondavi Winery of Oakville, in progressive and different vintage editions, the Hoffman Mountain Ranch of Paso Robles, Joseph Swan of Sonoma County, and Ken Burnap's inky-dark but arresting version from the Santa Cruz Mountain Vineyard. None of these is alike. All have been arresting and striking creations from this challenging vinifera.

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IT SEEMS WE NEED to define, if possible, the sensory territory. What should be: (1) the color; (2) the bouquet; (3) the taste.

Traditionalists will argue passionately about the bouquet, whether it should recall the berryness of the fruit, as in Monthelie, or a pungency losely defined as "smoky" or Chambertin? Color is easier. All the great and classic Burgundies of our experience, the capital "B" meaning French ones, have been translucent ruby, and never darkly deep, and garnet.

The thorn in our side is not our failure to produce fine Pinot Noir from the right clones, but in our concerted ability to define our success.

It recalls the deathbed dialogue between Gertrude Stein and Alice Toklas. "What is the answer?" whispered Ms. Toklas. "What is the question?" murmured the dying, ever-articulate author.

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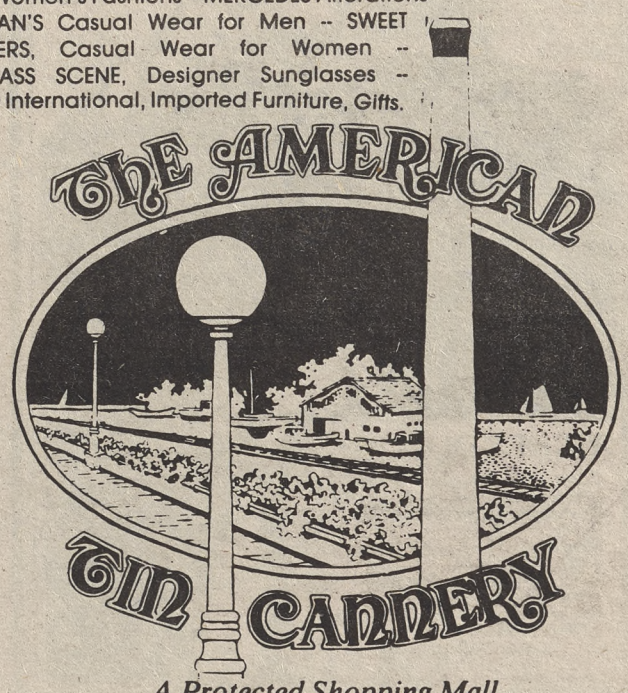
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THE AILING KING of France (Richard Boynton, left) is kind but firm when he directs the brash Count Bertram (Stephen Anthony Moorer) to follow his command in Shakespeare's rollicking comedy *All's Well That Ends Well.* The Staff Players Repertory production is staged each Friday through Sunday at the Indoor Forest Theater, Carmel.

'Twelfth Night' opens Sun. at Hartnell College Theatre

William Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night,* a madcap comedy about a shipwrecked woman who must disguise herself as a eunuch to serve the royal court of Illyria, will be staged for opening performances Sunday, Jan. 6 at the Hartnell Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas.

The production, which begins on the 12th day after Christmas at 2 p.m., will include music and merriment in the true Elizabethan style provided by jesters, singers and more. At 3 p.m., the play will begin and will be followed by a buffet of roast chicken, fruits, vegetables, fresh bread and other baked goods. The audience is encouraged to dress in period costume.

Written by Shakespeare for the Twelfth Night at Queen Elizabeth's court in 1601, the play is the story of Viola and her brother Sebastian who are shipwrecked in the land of Illyria. Because Viola believes her brother is drowned she disguises herself as a eunuch, takes the name Cesario and enters the service of the Duke Orsino. The Duke sends Cesario to woo the lady Olivia who in turn falls in love with Cesario. When Olivia meets Sebastian, she mistakes him for Cesario and they are secretly married. Enraged when he discovers the true identities of his page and her brother, Orsino soon recognizes his affection for Viola.

Directed by Ronald Danko, the production stars Rocco Tavani as the Duke; Grace Roberts is Viola; Olivia is portrayed by Laura Dietrich; and Frank Olivas is Sebastian.

Additional performances will be staged Jan. 11, 12, 18 and 19.

Tickets for the opening celebration are $7.50. Regular admission prices are $3.50, general, and $2.50 for students.

For reservations, phone Salinas at 1-758-1221.

Comedy 'Born Yesterday' screens Tues. at Sunset

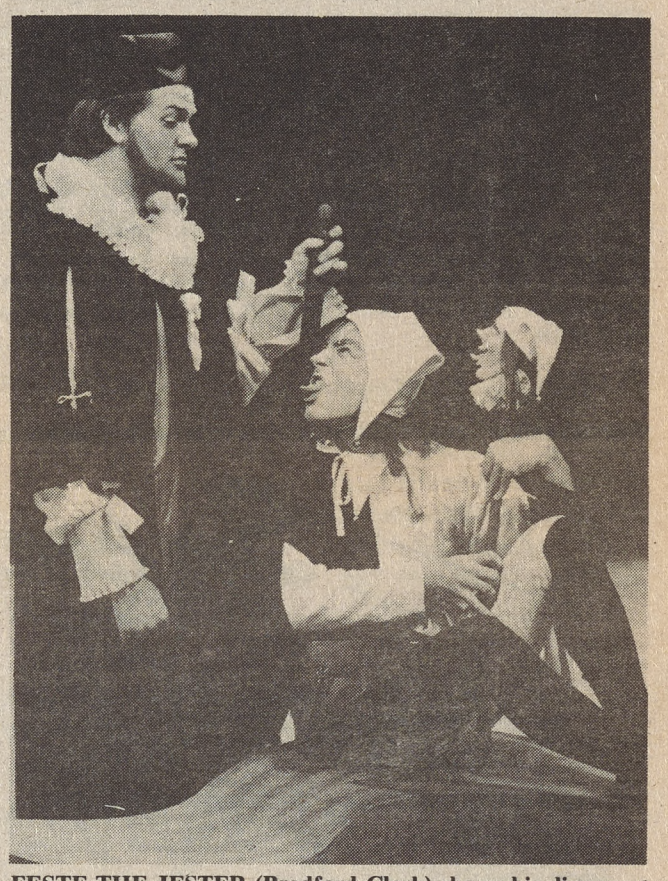
Born Yesterday, the Academy Award-winning comedy adapted from the smash Broadway play, will be screened Tuesday, Jan. 8 as the fifth presentation of the Comedy Theater Film Festival sponsored by Sunset Center. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Sunset Theater, Carmel.

Directed by George Cukor, the 1950 film stars Broderick Crawford, William Holden and Judy Holliday in her award-winning role. A sophisticated comedy, *Born Yesterday* is a satire about a woman who rebels against her sugar daddy and his crooked dealings. Holliday portrays Billie Dawn, the naive mistress of Harry Brock (Crawford) who has made a shady fortune in scrap iron. When he hires a writer (Holden) to educate her, Billie not only learns manners but the principles of democracy and eventually changes Brock's underworld ways.

Born Yesterday is part of a series of 10 films selected by Sunset Center that are based on popular Broadway comedies.

Admission is $2.

For further information, phone 624-3996.



FESTE THE JESTER (Bradford Clark) shows his disrespect for the pompous steward Malvolio (Jim Smithson) in William Shakespeare's rollicking comedy *Twelfth Night.* The Hartnell College production will open on the 12th day after Christmas, Sunday, Jan. 6, with a celebration in the Elizabethan style plus a sumptuous buffet at the Hartnell Theatre, 155 Homestead Ave., Salinas. (Frank Keillor photo)



A DEJECTED CHARLES (Robert Tidwell) is accused of despicable crimes by two policemen (Michael Sansone, right, and George Flansburg) while a disbelieving Lydia (Marina Curtis) watches helplessly in the comedy fantasy *Mister Angel* to be staged for final performances Thursday through Saturday, Jan. 3-5 at the Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Carmel. (Del Kaller photo)

Tree burning planned Sat.

Pine trees, once aglow with Christmas lights and decorations, will crackle and blaze at the traditional Burning of the Greens Saturday, Jan. 5 sponsored by All Saints' Episcopal Church of Carmel. Everyone is welcome to bring his Christmas tree to Carmel Beach at 5:30 p.m. where a bonfire will be made from the discarded greens.

Following the ceremony, a soup supper will be served to all participants in the All Saints' Episcopal Hall, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel. There is no charge.

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Performances
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ASSISTANT CITY ADMINISTRATOR/FINANCE DIRECTOR
The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea invites applications for Assistant City Administrator/Finance Director. Candidates must have the equivalent of four years of college with a degree in accounting or finance, and a minimum of five years experience in governmental accounting procedures. The position demands a thorough knowledge of auditing procedures, budgeting, taxation, fund investment and federal and state statutes governing municipal finance. Annual Salary Range in five steps is $21,132-$25,692. Submit applications to City Hall, P.O. Box CC, Carmel, California 93921 or call 624-2781. Closing Date: January 18, 1980.

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE assistant: Assist the publisher of the Carmel Pine Cone, Outlook and Review run his growing company. Please do not reply unless you can type a min. of 60 wpm, take dictation and have first-rate word skills and broad business experience. Accounting background helpful. Media experience a big plus. This is a career opportunity. The hours might be long, the responsibility heavy, but the personal and financial rewards will be commensurate. Permanent local residents only. Please reply with resume only to Publisher, Box G-1, Carmel 93921. All letters will be answered. ★

ASSISTANT PRESSMAN needed by The Carmel Pine Cone. Experience on any offset press helpful. Individual wanted who desires a career as a pressroom foreman. You will be trained by a journeyman printer in all areas of web offset printing and camerawork. Call The Pine Cone at 624-0162.

LIKE CHILDREN? Responsible individual needed for two or three evenings and occasional weekend babysitting. Professional family interested in finding a permanent part-time sitter with own transportation. Respond P.O. Box G-1, Dept. 994. Carmel 93921.

Help Wanted

COOK NEEDED for breakfast and luncheon. Prefer experienced help. Apply in person, The Chatter Box, 10 West Carmel Valley Road.

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT CONTROL
The City of Carmel-by-theSea invites applications for the newly-created position of Director of Development Control. Candidates will supervise and coordinate the activities of the Building and Planning Departments of the City, and under administrative direction, will be responsible for the enforcement and maintenance of the City's Planning, Building and Zoning codes. In addition to a college degree with major emphasis on planning, urban design or related field, applicants must have at least five years of progressively responsible building and planning experience, including two years administrative and supervisory experience. Annual Salary Range in five steps is $22,524-$27,384. Submit applications to City Hall, P.O. Box CC, Carmel, California 93921 or call 624-2781. Closing Date: January 18, 1980.

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. is looking for professional career-oriented people to start careers as insurance agents, selling life, health, auto, home and group insurance. All benefits, salary, plus commission and extensive training program. Call 372-5527 for appointment, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. EOE M/F.

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COLLEGE GRADUATE, (36) with social service, typing, public relations experience seeks 9:30 to 2:30 employment each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. 624-3898.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER with wife and small child looking for caretaking position. Dependable non-smoker. Please call 899-0955.

PERSONAL SECRETARY/Companion, 25 plus years, business and household management experience. Extensive travel background. Willing to relocate. (213) 431-6615. (213) 464-1959, message. Nita Ernest.

PIANIST AVAILABLE for holiday parties. Sing-alongs are great fun, or just beautiful dinner music. 624-4650.

LOOKING FOR POSITION. Mature lady, responsible, compassionate, good driver. Day care. Excellent with house pets. 624-3401.

COLLEGE GRADUATE—Social Service, Typing, Public Relations experience seeks 9:30-2:30 employment each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. 624-3898.

For Rent

SUNNY TWO-BEDROOM, two-bath Cape Cod home south of Ocean Ave., near village and beach. Fireplace, tiled baths, good heat, newly carpeted and well built. No pets or children, please! Lease: $650/mo. Call Ruth Pardoll, agent; 624-1593 days; 624-1022 nights.

CARMEL VALLEY! $600 per mo. leases this three-bedroom home with a beautiful view of Carmel Valley. Includes den, living, dining room, open beams, skylights, and lovely stone fireplace. Call 659-4630. The kids are okay, but no pets, please.

CARMEL, FOR RENT or lease, furnished house, sleeps 6, great kitchen, dining room and den, $600 mo. plus deposit. Agent, 624-6199 or 624-6551.

STUDIO APARTMENTS near Fourth and Mission for one adult, no dogs. $235 and $265 month, utilities included, first last, deposit and references. 624-8422. If no answer, 1-427-3881.

BEAUTIFUL OLD two-story house for rent, available Jan. 1. Combines the charm of wood paneling and a sunny stairway with modern plumbing, forced-air heat and electric kitchen. Three-bedrm, 1½-bath, formal dining room, large pantry or workshop, garage, fenced yard. Near stores and school; pets and children OK. $600. First, last, deposit. 649-5439. ★

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in sunny Carmel Valley
659-9980

FURNISHED HOUSES South of Ocean Avenue: On Scenic Dr., Two-bedrooms, two-baths, den $850; two bedrooms, two baths, $600; two bedrooms, one bath, $400. The Village Realty.

HIDEAWAY RESORT MOTEL accepting low off-season rentals. Efficiency units starting at $95 weekly. Apartments $350 to $550 monthly. Utilities paid. 659-2328.

ENJOY THE MATCHLESS climate and natural beauty of Carmel Valley. Only $335 a month pays for private room and bath, three meals per day, transportation, heated pool, linen and mail service at Rippling River, a residential center for the handicapped and elderly. 53 E. Carmel Valley Rd., P.O. Box 1106, Carmel Valley, CA. Tel: (408) 659-3141.

FOR LEASE, CARMEL: three-bedrooms, two-baths, dining area, laundry room, two fireplaces, double garage. Recently painted and papered. New carpeting. Draperies, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. Vacant and ready to move into. Adults; no pets. $650 per month. Sallie Conn, Realtor. 624-1266.

CARMEL VALLEY, two-bedroom, bath, unfurnished house, no pets. $500 mo. plus cleaning deposit. Available Jan. 1. 659-4649.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM, two-bath home. Fireplace. Good area in Carmel. Great view, no children or pets. $600 mo. 415-493-5080. After Dec. 23, 408-625-1250.

CARMEL HOUSE, two bedrooms, one-bath, dining room, large kitchen, laundry room, fireplace, fenced yard. Unfurnished. Bright, sunny, close to bus. $650. (415) 593-2479, after 5.

Vacation Rentals

VACATION RENTAL: Guest cottage available during Crosby week. Across from Lodge. Weekly rate $450. 624-0418.

LINCOLN-GREEN COTTAGES CARMEL
LIVING ROOM with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen. Near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones and bicycles. 624-1880.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ask for June Poole, Vintage Realty, 624-1444.

Wanted to Rent

TWO-BEDROOMS IN P.G.? Couple with one responsible 12-year-old girl, actively engaged in volunteer work, need a two-bedroom house or apartment in Pacific Grove, preferably with garage, for a reasonable rent. Could pay up to $250-$275. Please call 659-4840. Thank you.

SMALL FURNISHED APT. or cottage, for mature working couple in Carmel. Write P.O. Box 5545.

TWO LOCALLY employed RNs, daughters and dog desire 4/5 bedroom home Carmel-Pacific Grove area. Maximum rent $700. Call Faye 372-0779 or Marian 625-1803 anytime.

LONG-TIME CARMEL resident with limited income seeks unfurnished apartment or guest cottage. EASY ACCESS to post Office on ground level. P.O. Box 1881, Carmel.

CUSD SCHOOL BUSDRIVER, Tularcitos/Cachagua, seeks reasonable rental, preferably near Carmel Valley Village. Will consider all possibilities, including upper reaches of Carmel Valley. Call Tom at 375-3309 or leave message at 659-2276.

SINGLE, MATURE, employed female desires studio or one-bedroom apt. in Carmel, preferably with kitchen. Can pay up to $300. Have references. Would like to move by Feb. 1. Call 373-3584, anytime.

Rental Sharing

WANTED—ROOMATE (prefer female) to share spacious hilltop three-bedroom house in New Monterey with two professional men (reporter and artist). House has fireplace, lots of windows, great view of Bay, enclosed backyard and garage. Pets o.k. $165 mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Available Jan. 15. Call Steve or leave message at Pine Cone, 624-0162.

Real Estate For Sale

CARMEL WOODS VIEW LOT! Just one block from Carmel city limit! Paved driveway, all utilities, level building site, close to bus stop! $97,500—with terms and subordination! Owner/Agent 625-4293

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME on 320-acre ranch. Central Monterey County. Owner financed. 1-408-675-2146.

Real Estate For Sale

CARMEL HIGHLANDS lot on Sonoma Lane. Cal Am water, 9½% financing. Asking $110,000. 624-5714.

CARMEL VALLEY, new three-bedroom, two-bath, custom-built home on 2.7-acre hillside parcel. Privacy, outstanding view, many amenities. Financing available. Owner/builder $165,000. 254 El Caminito. 659-4649.

ROMANTIC VICTORIAN DUPLEX in Pacific Grove. $152,000 with 20% down. 207 18th St., Pacific Grove. 625-0519.
Walk to beach and shops!

Real Estate Wanted

MOVING TO CARMEL. Private party wants two or three-bedroom older home to buy from owner. Call collect, (415) 368-9418, evenings.

Commercial for Rent

PRIME SALINAS RETAIL SPACE 1,000 usable square feet at intersection Salinas and W Alisal St., opposite Wells Fargo Bank. Daily traffic count approximately 34,000 cars plus high foot traffic. Elegant fixtures with much storage space. Formerly Marilyn Classen Dress Shop. Call (408) 424-1572.

NOW LEASING future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. Broker 373-3032.

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE. Approximately 3,000 square feet. Various size spaces, all second floor, suitable for office, crafts, business. Available now from 40 cents per square foot. Seven Cities Property Management. 649-6400.

CARMEL SHOP, Excellent location, in Carmel's most beautiful newer building, interior plushly completed. Underground parking and storage available. Occupancy flexible, 624-7920.

TOD COX
Business Broker
625-2654 659-2729

GARMEL GALLERY with consigned art. Excellent street-front location and 9-year lease. $27,500.

Classified Ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 words

1 TIME	45¢ WORD
2 TIMES	55¢ WORD
3 TIMES	65¢ WORD
4 TIMES	70¢ WORD

Ads run in **BOTH**
The Carmel Pine Cone
AND
Carmel Valley Outlook

624-0162
Deadlines: Monday 3 p.m.

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Commercial Real Estate Wanted

THE CARMEL PINE CONE wants to lease 1,000-1,500 square feet in or near the center of the Carmel business district to establish a commercial printing business. We need reasonable rent structure since use is semi-industrial. Prime traffic location is not necessary. Visibility from street not essential. Basement or upstairs might even be OK. Phone Al Eisner, 624-0162.

Business Opportunities

DESIGN COMPANY dealing in expensive fashion seeks partner with finance and management capabilities. Silk Pockets, P.O. 22751, Carmel, CA 93922.

Autos For Sale

'72 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL sedan. Good shape. Original owner. $1,400. 659-4018.

'73 AMBASSADOR BROUGHAM. Excellent condition. Cruise control. AM-FM 8-track. Regular gas. $1250. 646-2623 days, 624-9541 eve/wkd.

Autos For Sale

'70 TRIUMPH Bonneville. All stock, 9,500 original miles. Needs a little work. $950. Call 624-7199, leave message.

'69 LINCOLN 4-Door. Excellent shape. $2,000. Call 624-3576.

'59 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. $800. 625-1740 after 6 p.m.

'78 LTD FORD, 4-door, all power, low mileage, same size as new 1980 Lincoln. $6500. Call Wayne, 624-1267.

'68 CADILLAC El Dorado. Very clean. Good condition. Fully equipped. 79,000 miles. $1500. Call 375-3254.

'62 MILESTONE MERCEDES, 220SE Coupe. One owner, 62,000 miles. Original in showroom condition. OUTSTANDING, $15,000. (415) 283-3103.

'70 MERCEDES BENZ 250C, White w/black interior. Perfect condition, low mileage, lots of deluxe extras. $9,000. 649-5439. ★

'67 T-BIRD, 4-door sedan, good condition. Almost a classic, $800. 659-5127.

Don't Miss the Boat

WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN IN

The Outlook



...and more! Local and county news. Happenings, meetings and places to go. Personality features. Sports. Classifieds. Human interest stories. If you want to keep abreast of current affairs and have some interesting reading besides, read The Outlook!

624-0162

Autos For Sale

]CRAMPED FOR SPACE?[SPREAD OUT in this 1973 VOLKSWAGEN BUS. It holds 8 passengers comfortably (16 if you're friends) and has AM-FM Stereo-tape, attractive carpeted interior. Only 3,000 miles on rebuilt Porsche engine. A practical car in excellent condition for a mere $3,195. Call 659-4630. ★

Misc. For Sale

RUG, 100% Wool Berber shag, off-white, 8'2"x11. Perfect condition. $650 new, will sacrifice for $300.

CHAIR, Green upholstered with walnut trim. Excellent condition. $100.

RINGS, size 6. Antique setting with 5 opals, $125. Pearl & two diamonds in unusual white gold setting. $175. Call 624-0307, evenings.

GOLF CLUBS. Ladies complete set. Excellent condition. 659-3035.

PINE AND MIXED CORDS delivered and stacked. Call 375-4220/624-6489.

FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR $250 or best offer. Call 624-7579 after 6 p.m.

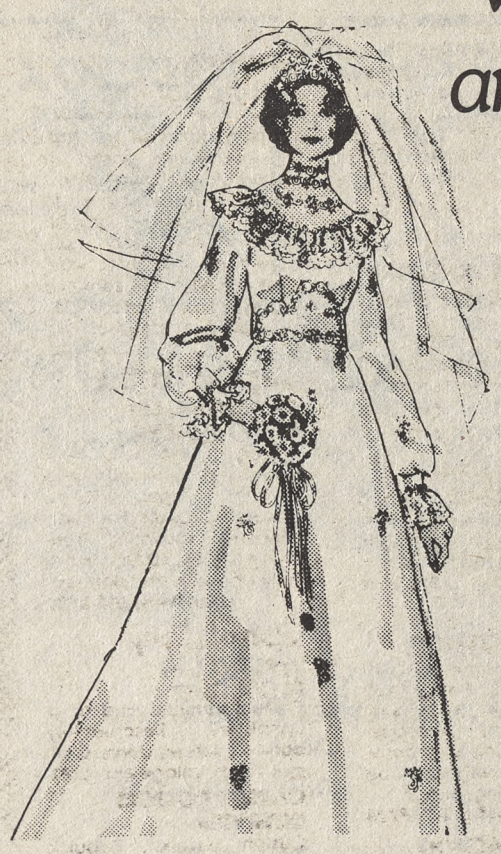
1974 CHEV. SUBURBAN 9-passenger, $3100. Baldwin piano upright, $450. Trampoline $200. 1979 Vespa-Bravo Mo-Ped $250. Telephone 625-1690.

BEAUTIFUL HEAVY hand-crafted, hand-carved Spanish coffee table, fruitwood finish, 15x47, 18" high. $250. 624-2385.

WELDING OUTFIT complete with tanks. Used only a few times. High-quality suited well to artists & craftsmen. $325. Call 7-8 a.m., 625-3785

FOR SALE—Panasonic stereo with radio, $59, single bed $48, encyclopedia $15. 372-8672.

Weddings are news...



Weddings are very special events and we want to tell about them. Here is how to submit your engagement or wedding news:

Obtain a wedding information for at the offices of the Pine Cone and Outlook, Ocean and San Carlos. If you prefer, write us at P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921. We will be happy to mail one to you Photographs of the bride or the bride and groom together are welcomed. There are no restrictions. Both color and black and white photographs will be accepted. We cannot guarantee return of photographs. As a courtesy to the wedding parties, we will not publish a wedding story until after the wedding. For more information, call 624-0162.

Misc. For Sale

WE DON'T JUST sell soap! Stereos, toys, clothing, bath & bedroom accessories, calculators, luggage, watches, beauty aids, cameras, cookware, TVs, and much more! See our catalog! For a private viewing, phone Jackie, your local AMWAY distributor, 673-6350.

FOR SALE — Beautiful Chinese brush paintings mounted on silk, $10 each. Geographic and Penthouse magazines. 372-8672.

BROWN EARTHWORMS. They drive trout wild and plants bloomin' crazy. We deliver. 624-0348.

REDWOOD ROUNDS suitable for winding walks, taming terraces, paving patios. Grace your garden. $2 each, delivered. 624-9500.

GIDZICH RANCH
Apples. Farmer to you. Tree ripened red delicious, Newton, Pippin and other varieties, 10c to 20c per lb. by the box. Fresh apple juice, frozen raspberries, olallaie and strawberries. Also antique shop. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive (Hwy 129) East 3 miles, left onto Lakeview Road, right at Carlton Road, to 55 Peckham Rd. Daily 9-5. 722-1056.

SMITH CORONA portable and electric typewriter, like new. $150, 362-2334.

KING SIZE flotation system type waterbed. "Elegante." One year old. $275. Call anytime 757-8400.

WATERBED: Hydrorest full-size waterbed. Needs no heating system, no wood frame. Loooks like a regular box spring and mattress set but much more comfortable. Must sell; cannot use in 2nd story apt. Call 373-6350 for an appointment to see. Price negotiable.

BOY'S DESK, matching upholstered chairs, bedside lamps, headboard, piano. 624-1437.

STARTING GOLF? Here's the perfect set. Irons, wood, bag, two dozen balls, tees, markers, even a glove. Only $75. Evenings 4-8 p.m., 659-2026.

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls; drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling—you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to $2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133.

WOOD BOOKSHELF $15, huge ancient Chinese two painting books $76. 372-8672.

DELUXE STENOGRAPH machine, case, and tripod. Never used. $235 firm, 625-2762 evenings. Ask for Leah.

ROLLER DERBY shoe skates, $8. Leather Craft set. Beautiful wood stereo cabinet with speakers, $45. 372-5530.

NAVAJO YEI rug, old, good condition, for sale. Appraised $6-8,000. Sell less or best offer. 624-5935.

NEW BODY BUNDLER in pale peach satin $30. Perfect for conserving energy. 624-9051.

MANURE, POTENT, weed-free ½-ton pickup load, delivered in Carmel area, $25. 624-9500.

DECORATORS OR Beautiful Furniture Lovers—Country French eight-piece dining set. Antique porcelain stove. 375-0759.

FOR SALE—Facit electric self-correcting typewriter, 1½-years old. 625-0741. $600.

Misc. For Sale

GOLF CLUBS. Almost new "Burke Premier" 7 irons, 4 woods, putter, bag, Prince cart. $150. 624-9216.

MOVING: MUST SELL: Coffee table, half-round, gold inlay, $50; stereo, Lloyds AM-FM 8-track, two speakers, $30; dining room table, black wood-grained top, black wrought iron legs, $20. 373-6350. ★

ORIENTAL SCREEN, 3'x6' $100. Adding Machine, $40. P.O. Box 4594, 624-3031.

FIREWOOD: oak and mixed. Dried, delivered, stacked. 373-6584 after 5.

SEWING MACHINE: Nelco. Paid $300 asking $225 or best offer. Still under guarantee. 659-2332, evenings.

ANTIQUE LAMP made from Norwegian wooden pump. Rosmaulin large wooden cabinet with two roll-out shelves, $100 each. 625-4134.

FOR YOUR NEW YEAR'S celebration or the winter ahead — like new furs! Call DeVoe 624-3363

WROUGHT-IRON TABLE with smoked glass top. 48"x28". Excellent condition. $125. 625-1712 evenings. ★

ORIGINAL MISSION-STYLE bed (single) $75. Matching chair $25. Mirror $25. Antique maps (1850) $35 up. 624-1608.

1979 28' WILDERNESS TRAILER. Sleeps 8, forced air heat, tandem wheels, super storage, extras, like new. $8500. 373-4841 or 659-4549.

H.O. TRAINS for sale: Two train sets, two locos, two power packs, 4'x6' layout. $90. Make offer. 624-0886.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS! Antique quilt, $35. Early Sam Colburn Watercolor, $40. French Provincial double bed. $35, 624-1608.

MO-PED for sale. "City Bike" $230. Best offer. 625-3093.

INSPIRING SEASCAPE of Christ calming the storm. Beautiful Christmas gift for yourself or loved ones. 624-4650.

ANTIQUE SCHOOL DESKS, 2. $30 each. Brown "hideabed" $100, hall chairs c. 1850, heavily carved, $300. 624-4359.

FOR SALE—Electric heater, $9, luggage $6, guitar, $45, typewriter, $39, Chinese music instrument $55. 372-8672.

MINI-BIKE Honda Z50, $225. Dirt bike (almost new) $55. Pool table, $60. Train set $20. Single bed $20. 624-2662.

HARRY HALL riding breeches: worn once. Dark brown and navy. Ladies size 24 regular. $50 each. 624-8086.

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED: double size; burnt orange and off-white paisley upholstery. Excellent condition; recently recovered. $750 value. Asking $395. 624-8086.

SEASCAPE BY ROSEMARY MINER—28"x24" oil painting. Phone 375-2563 anytime.

THIS BICYCLE has only one speed, a loose seat, and two flat tires. But it's otherwise in very sound condition, and looking for a good home. Only $7.00. Please call 659-4630.

Wanted

OLDER GOLF CLUBS preferably 1950s. Also wood shaft clubs. 659-2026.

Wanted

WANTED: Good set of McGregor VIP's or Wilson Staff irons. 2 through P W or what have you. 659-2026.

DINING ROOM table & chairs wanted, or possibly good dinette set. Up to $100. Also looking for fireplace screen and/or tools. Please call 659-4630. ★

NOW THAT WE'VE found a tractor through a Pine Cone/Outlook advertisement, we'd like to find a used heavy-duty disc and mower for it. Got one out behind the barn you're not using? Phone Axel at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437. ★

USED IBM SELECTRIC typewriter needed. Up to $300. Phone Judy, 659-2023 evenings. ★

GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2533.

FILE CABINET: Two or three-drawer, letter size. Any color. After 9 a.m., 624-3449.

SINGLE-LENS REFLEX 35mm camera in decent condition wanted (Minolta, Pentax, Yashica, etc.). $50-$60 range. 659-4630. ★

CLOTHING NEEDED: Boys school and dress clothes, size 18 slim (28" waist) and 8 slim. Will pay reasonable prices for good quality. Please call 659-4630 ★

Antiques

CLOCK: German wall-type, carved lionhead wooden case. $250. 624-5935.

HOUSE FULL OF ANTIQUES, furniture, Hummel figurines, glassware and china from Germany and France, jewelry and many other items. Friday and Saturday 10 to 7. 3 Laken Drive, Watsonville.

Pets and Livestock

AKC BORZOI
(Russian Wolfhound) Elegant Brindle male. $300. Terms. 1-724-3084.

LABRADOR, 6 mo. male, needs space and people. Sweet and lovable. Free! 375-4224 days.

PUPPIES FOR SALE. Beautiful cross, English Setter & Lab. $25. Carmel Valley, 659-2660.

PET PORTRAITS by Pat in distinctive color photography as well as people, places, things. Anything your heart desires. 624-8931.

FREE: We're moving. Need home for gentle two-year-old mixed Shepherd dog. Call 625-2059.

CHRISTMAS IS THE TIME for Shepherds. Beautiful purebred "Aussies" out of DeVoe's "King." Call Tracey's, 624-2207.

Horse Training

HORSES STARTED and brought along gently and patiently on the flat, over fences or just for pleasure. Excellent local references. Ellen Osborne, 659-4483.

BRAND NEW Sigfried Stuebben 17-inch forward seat saddle for sale without fittings. $350. 625-3895.

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Horse Boarding

APPROXIMATELY ¾ acre plus tack house available for up to three horses. $25 per month per horse. 659-3402.

Horses for Lease

VERY SPECIAL. We have a 16-2 hand, dark bay classic Thoroughbred gelding, 7 years old, available for lease. He is exceptionally kind and affectionate and has been nicely started at dressage. An elegant mover, he cannot be jumped but is good on trails. Lease fee is $110/month board plus farrier and veterinary costs. May be seen at RANCHO LAURELES, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd. or phone 659-3437 or 624-8086.

Lost and Found

LOST—CHRISTMAS EVE At Carmel Monastery, large medallion. Sentimental value. Reward. 373-4491, ext. 15.

LOST, ONE PRINCE tennis racket on Miramonte Rd. Please return. Reward. 624-1803 or 659-4866 evening.

Instruction

RNs/LVNs: 30 CEUnits for attending Human Relations seminar in Carmel Jan. 25-27. Provider No. 00561. Fee: $85. Details: 624-4843.

RIDING LESSONS! Meredith Manor School of Horsemanship Riding Master graduate will offer English instruction, jumping and dressage. Private, $15/hour; semi-private (maximum 3), $8 per hour; group (maximum 6), $6.50/hour. Weekends and after school by arrangement at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, Carmel Valley. Information: 624-0634, 659-3437. ★

GERMAN LESSONS offered in exchange for tennis or golf. 625-1401.

PIANO OR VOICE lessons. It's never too late to include music therapy in your life. 624-4650.

FREE LESSONS in synchronized swimming if you are 8 or over. Call the AAU award-winning Cypress Swim Club at 659-2446 for details.



For the best in landscape pruning and planting call William Godfrey 624-0335

Instruction

STUDY CLASSICAL GUITAR technique, theory, history and performance. Richard Spross, Concert guitarist-instructor, 624-0630.

GERMAN LESSONS by European professor. 625-1401.

Special Notices

PIERRE DEUX. Der-ling Lane, Ocean Ave., Carmel. For the convenience of our business customers, we will be open Sun. Dec. 2, 9, 16 and 23 from 12-4 p.m.

WEED-FREE MANURE: all you want (within reason). Bring containers and your own shovel, anytime, to Rancho Laureles, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. FREE!

KIDS—SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

ATTENTION: BETTY GILBERT, formerly of Paulette's, has now joined Susan's Hairdressers, Seventh and Monte Verde. Offering full beauty and hair service, including pedicures and waxing.

MONTESSORI SCHOOL OF C.V. has openings now! One half or full day students needed to complete our preschool as well as new kindergarten and first grade program. Ages 2-1/2 to 6 years. Extended day care available. Call 624-5381.

HOUSESITTING DESIRED! Responsible, employed, single female will take loving care of your home, plants, animals and yard while you're away. Will accept permanent or temporary position. Local references. Call 373-3584, anytime.

Services Offered

MR. HANDY, all repairs, paint, wallpaper, carpentry, plumbing. 20-yrs. experience. Local references. 624-4720.

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, pillows, etc. I can create any ideas you may have. 373-7922, days.

JAMESBURG BOATWORKS. Small traditional boats, custom cabinets, machine woodworking, free estimates. 659-4016.

AUTHENTIC 75-minute SWEDISH MASSAGE. State Certified. Women only. Call Merrill, 624-3459.

Services Offered

IF YOU NEED an array of decadent hors d'oeuvres for your holiday bash, call Sabrina O'Jack/Deborah Weston, 624-3720.

EXCESS SOOT is a fire hazard & reduces efficiency. For chimney and roof cleaning at prices to "soot" you, call 659-4840. Insured.

DO YOUR OWN DATA PROCESSING IN YOUR OFFICE, STORE OR HOME. Do your own payroll, accounts receivable, general ledger, profit and loss statements on your own terminal in your own office by connecting to our time-sharing computer. Surprisingly economical, incredibly efficient and convenient. The software has been tested and refined. You connect by dialing in (a free local telephone anywhere on the Monterey Peninsula). You can even keep a terminal at home and do all your own bookkeeping. No data processing background is necessary. Ideal for retail, service businesses or professionals. Dozens of CPA's are using it all over California. CENTRAL COMPUTER SERVICES, Carmel, California 624-8886.

A $100,000 VIEW doesn't look like much through dirty windows. Enjoy your investment! We offer professional window washing at reasonable rates. Top references. Call Dave at 394-7586

MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR. All makes and models. Washers, dryers, stoves and dishwashers. Six years local experience. 373-0844.

NEED WORK DONE? Handy, able and will haul. Call me. 899-0902.

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY of three offers housesitting, caretaking Jan.-March. Good references. Call 375-6988.

HAULING, DELIVERIES, local moving assistance, yard problems. DON'T WAIT, call Speedy in Carmel, 624-4980.

BUSINESS, PERSONAL services: Bills; bookkeeping (light); comparative shopping; creative writing; gourmet dinners; editing/rewrite; letters; manuscripts; photography; publicity/p.r./advertising; research; special projects/public events coordination; typing. 30 years experience. You name it, I'll do it. "Pat"ricia Kelly Cook. 624-8931.

WINDOWS— Let Peninsula Window Cleaning Services offer reasonably priced professional care for your home. Free estimate. References 624-3712.

CONWAY OF ASIA, the largest collection of Oriental Rugs in Central California. Our services include Hand Washing, Repair, Appraisal and Purchase of your rugs. 3½ miles up Carmel Valley Road, 625-0595.

LOCAL CONTRACTOR Backhoe, dump truck, trackloader, masonry, concrete pumping. 625-3758.

BRIGHTEN YOUR OUTLOOK with clean carpets at reasonable prices. Free estimates and friendly service. Give Dave a call at 394-7586.

$100 DAY from PLUS MILEAGE
VANS — SEDANS
CURRENT MODELS
At the Airport and Hilton Inn
AL COOK, franchisee
DOLLAR RENT-A-CAR SYSTEMS
DOLLAR interRent iR rent-a-car system
373-2432

Services Offered

CARPENTRY SERVICE, fencing, gates, decks, trellis, stairs, porches, doors, windows. Nathaniel 375-1153.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller 624-2930.

CARPENTRY—ALL PHASES, Fifteen years' experience. Hourly rates—four hour minimum. 373-0856.

Services Offered

LANDSCAPING AND PAVING. Complete supplies and services offered. Also 12-volt outdoor lighting systems installed. Valley Landscaping and Paving Company, your friendly neighborhood helpers. Bill King, owner. 659-4685 or 659-4794.

CHAIR CANING. For custom chair caning, rush and machine caning, call 373-7675. Reasonable prices. Excellent work done by home craftsman.

Services Offered

CLEAN SWEEP Exclusive housecleaning crew. Live in a perfectly clean environment; ovens, stoves, refriges. Excellent local references. For free estimate call 624-7771 days, 625-1851 eves.

CUSTOM CARPENTRY, new additions, repairs, kitchen and bathroom cabinets, plumbing, electrical, painting, all work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 373-6455.



SERVICE DIRECTORY

The Pine Cone
The Outlook
Call 624-0162

Antiques

MARK WESELOH APPRAISING
Individual items or estates. 8 years experience. Member: Antique Appraisal Assoc. of America. **624-5116**

Appliance Repair

CARMEL VALLEY APPLIANCE
All appliances repaired. Guaranteed lowest rates. We repair anything with a plug. **659-4107**

STANLEY APPLIANCE CO.
Sales and service on most popular makes. Factory authorized service for Kitchen-Aid, Frigidaire, G.E. and Sub Zero. 26380 Carmel Rancho Lane. **624-8226**

Bookkeeping

EXECUTIVE BUSINESS SERVICE
Full Service $40 month. Free pick up & delivery.
Call **624-4910**

Burglar Alarms

SUPERIOR ALARM CO.
P.O. Box 22497, Carmel, CA 93922. Complete home/business security systems, sales service, free estimates.
372-6620

Carpentry

Quality work. Remodeling, repairs, painting, hauling.
Fred **659-5148**

Carpets

CARMEL CUSTOM INTERIORS
Competitive prices will amaze you! Day or Nite
625-3239

Chimney Cleaning

TOP HAT CHIMNEY SWEEP
Fast, clean, professional service. After 4, **373-0515**

Cosmetics

See what MARY KAY COSMETICS can do for you! Carmen Erickson. **372-7689**

Disposal Svc.

CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE
Residential & commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. **624-4303**

Drapes

CARMEL CUSTOM INTERIORS
Custom hand-made. Popular prices. Day or Nite
625-3239

Electrician Services

Consulting, remodeling, new installations, repairs, emergency service.
659-4353

Furniture Refinishing

"THE CHAIRMAN"
Philip M. Regan. Repair, Restore, Refinish. Refectory Tables and Benches made to order. P.O. Box 907, 1-A Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley Village, CA 93924.
659-3364

Handyman

You name it — Carpentry, Painting, Plumbing, Garden & Trees. A quality handyman service at reasonable rates. Jim **646-9586**

Home Repairs

QUALITY HOME REPAIR
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